

Key games in the EBAL tonight

See
sports

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Variable clouds in the Valley clearing by noon today. Fair through Saturday with warmer days. Highs in mid 70s. Lows in mid 40s to low 50s. Winds 10 to 20 mph.

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Stark's loss on plutonium

WASHINGTON — Rep. Pete Stark's legislation to restrict air shipments of plutonium went down to final defeat in Congress Wednesday, though some of its intention was embodied in Congressional instructions that were approved. Controversy brewed early last summer when it was learned that plutonium is shipped into Livermore Airport.

Both Houses approved the House-Senate conference report on 1978 authorization for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration civilian program. The final bill authorizes \$6.2 billion, up from \$5 billion for fiscal 1977.

It had recently been held up by controversy over the Breeder Reactor.

The conference committee — at the urging of ERDA had deleted the House-passed Stark

ERDA says airlifts are nearly dead

Amendment. Stark would have required the new Secretary of Energy to notify Congress anytime an air shipment of plutonium was to be made in current containers. His goal was to encourage the use of new, stronger containers now under development.

ERDA complained that involvement of the Secretary would pose difficulties if he happened to be out of town. Further, it assured Congress that, contrary reports, it did plan to use

the new containers for all — not just some air shipments.

Upon that assurance, the conference committee struck the Stark Amendment entirely.

But it added to its report a statement that the new containers "shall be used for all (shipments) as quickly as possible."

Stark D-Oak., had specified next Jan. 1 as the implementation date. An ERDA spokesman said, Thursday, that Jan. 1 is still the target date.

ERDA also emphasized that air shipments of plutonium are now "extremely rare," having been "essentially discontinued" early this year. That discontinuation has been widely attributed to bad publicity associated with such flights.

See 'Stronger,' pg. 2

Teachers to vote

Historic pact agreement in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Teachers and board members of the Pleasanton Joint School District have reached a tentative agreement on a contract for 1977-78, the first such agreement since the advent of collective bargaining almost two years ago.

The tentative accord came after a near day-long session that ended at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The representative council of the Amador Valley Teachers Association (AVTA) will discuss the contract terms and shape a recommendation to "accept" or "reject" next Tuesday. The recommendation will then go to the bargaining unit on the 27th. Tom Zach, president of AVTA during the many negotiations sessions of the past two school years, said a decision will be made by Monday on whether teachers will be asked to vote at their respective schools or at one central location.

Teachers in the Pleasanton district worked without a signed contract in 1976-77 after both sides failed to come to an agreement on terms.

Under the tentative contract agreement reached Tuesday, teachers will get a 5 per cent increase in salary (the same as in the tentative agreement in the Amador district), on a two-year contract, with binding arbitration of grievances in effect except if the issue causes undue hardship to the district — with the district leadership to determine the latter.

Evaluation procedures will be basically the same, except that any teacher receiving any unfavorable comment on a final evaluation must have been observed three or more times.

Under organizational security, there will be no agency shop but teachers will have the right of maintenance of membership.

The board agreed to absorb increased costs of either Kaiser or Blue Cross, as well as the dental plan.

Under hours, no set starting and ending times were agreed to but teachers received assurance that school hours will be "as much time as necessary to facilitate the learning program."



TOM ZACK

A boost for building near Pleasanton

HAYWARD — A 1,500 home development proposed for Collier Canyon Road and three other subdivisions outside the Pleasanton and Livermore city limits got a boost this week from a county planning commission recommendation.

Commissioners voted 5-3 to allow small, independent package sewage treatment plants for new developments in unincorporated areas.

It was a reversal of a staff recommendation which said the plants should be allowed only for existing residential areas that were having health problems with faulty septic tanks.

The commission's recommendation will go to the board of supervisors which has the final say.

If the policy stands, it will mean three developers on 400 acres on Collier Canyon Road next to Interstate 580 will have an easier time in creating their proposed 1,500 home development.

They are unable to get sewer connections from Livermore for their 4,500 person community proposal. In fact, the Livermore city council opposed the county general plan amendment which allows the development. Supervisors approved it the same day they nixed Harlan Geldermann's proposed town of 45,000 persons next to Collier Canyon Road.

Other Valley areas approved on the general plan by supervisors were Carl Nipper's proposed 120 units on 440 acres on the Pleasanton Ridge; 193 acres owned by Conrad Moldt east of El Charro Road and south of I-580, capable of taking up to 660 residential units; and 180 acres in the Martin - Trenery - Mohr Avenues area.

— by Ron McNicoll

Water rates raised by wholesaler

Prospects of another drought year prompted Zone 7 directors to raise the price of water to Valley retailers by \$8 per acre foot, a 6 per cent increase over the current \$120 price.

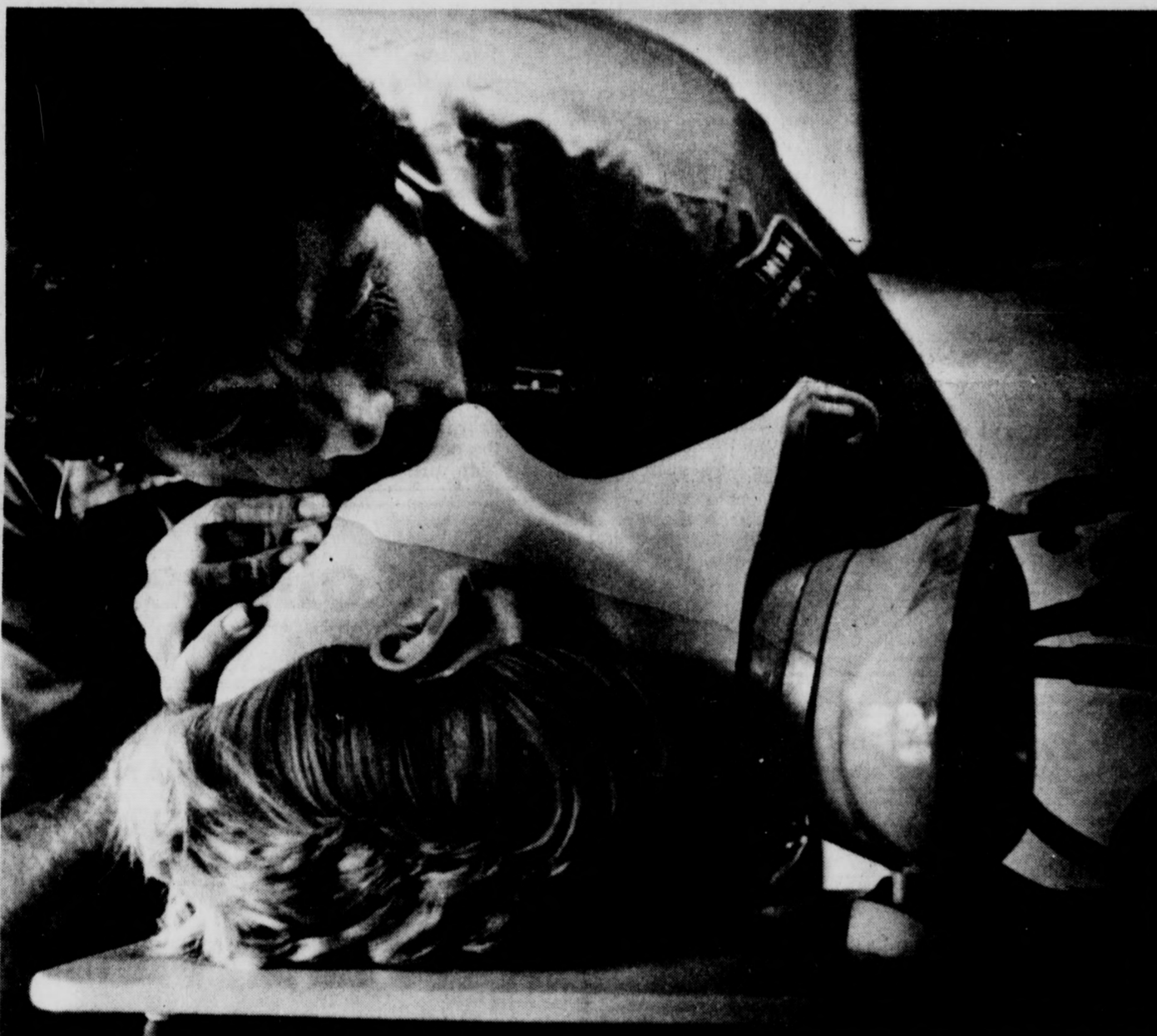
If Pleasanton, Livermore, VCSD, and California Water Service pass the increase along to customers as expected, it would amount to a \$4 per year increase on the annual water bill, according to Zone 7 Chairperson Gib Marguth.

Several board members at first advocated no increase in water rates, but Director Ed Kinney said that if voluntary rationing for another year cuts the amount of revenues to the district, some upward adjustment in price will be necessary.

So the \$8 increase was a hedge against another year of drought.

The increase was much lower than the \$24 and \$44 increases suggested by staff. The latter was an especially conservative recommendation designed to pay off water treatment plant depreciation. Directors rejected that path two weeks ago, deciding that it amounted to this generation paying for next generation's water treatment plant.

On another item, Marguth revealed that the Zone board plans to meet with county supervisors Nov. 16 to work out a basic agreement to give the Zone a semi-autonomous status within county government. The elected directors give it some independence, but those representatives want their own staff, not one hired solely by the county.



Sometimes three hours of CPR training can save a person's life. VCSD fireman Jon Ulricksen demonstrates one of the many CPR techniques.

This weekend

See sports

Bowlers in town

Some of the top women bowlers in the country are expected to be in the field when the Western Professional Bowlers visit Dublin Bowl tomorrow and Sunday for the Dublin Excel Moped Open.

Prize fund for the event is estimated to be in excess of \$7,000 with almost \$1,000 of that going to the professional champion.

For further details see Sports

Valerie in conference

Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond will hold a "Constituent Day" from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

Raymond will listen to First District residents and their concern about county government issues.

Pumpkins in patch

Livermore Jaycee Wives invite the public to visit their Pumpkiin Patch at the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, 5301 Arroyo Rd., Livermore, for Halloween goodies and a meeting with the "Great Pumpkin."

The patch will be open this weekend from noon to 5 p.m. For the 75 cent entry fee, kids will get the pumpkin of their choice, an orange drink, haunted house coloring book and a tour of the Ranch's petting zoo.

Personal appearances by the "Great Pumpkin" are scheduled. The Pumpkin Patch will also be open next weekend for the public from noon to 5 p.m.

Ambitious health safety program

Here's how to sustain life

SAN RAMON — A person drops from a heart attack on a corner in Seattle, Washington, and someone rushes from the crowd to give the victim life-saving aid. In San Ramon, that same victim's chances of living aren't so good, but a plan now underway could change that.

The Valley Community Services District fire department and Valley Memorial Hospital are organizing an ambitious project designed to

train one out of every four persons in the area the simple techniques of cardio pulmonary resuscitation. If the San Ramon pilot project is successful, the hospital will try to start them in other valley cities.

The project is patterned after the Seattle training program, known nationally for training almost 25 percent of the city's population in CPR techniques.

Capt. Jon Ulricksen, of the VCSD

fire department, is spearheading the "Save-a-Life" campaign. Ulricksen hopes the project will start January 1, but adds that he and other volunteers still need to raise \$2,800 to fund CPR training through the first year.

The program would offer one class of CPR training a week. The techniques aren't difficult to learn, thus, Ulricksen expects to see 12

See 'One,' pg. 10

Ridgeland study rapped by farmers

PLEASANTON — Working ranchers, primarily Valley residents, used Wednesday night's meeting of the Alameda County Agricultural Advisory Committee to show dissatisfaction with the recent Ridgeland open space study.

The ACAAC, formed by the county as a source of farmer input to county government, reviewed the study which recommended regional governments work together to preserve the remaining areas of the Diablo Range as open space for agriculture and recreation.

See Area, pg. 2

Vandalism

A few kids do the damage

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) is combining forces with local agencies to search for ways to curb crime in Dublin and San Ramon.

VCSD officials met with representatives yesterday morning to discuss the issue.

Those attending the seminar from VCSD were President Chuck Ladner, Director Lila Euler, Parks and Facilities Coordinator Waide Egner, Rec-

reation Supervisor Brian May and Fire Chief Philip A. Phillips.

Agency representatives included Captain Dennis Jeffery, Alameda County Sheriff's Patrol Division; Virginia Loewe, administrative aide to Alameda county's first district Supervisor Valerie Raymond and Sergeant Joe Layton, Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department Investigation Division.

Also, Carolyn Hendrickson, San Ramon Crime Prevention Committee and secretary of the San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA); Dave Rezendes of Security Eye Patrol, Inc.; Tom Davis, vice-principal of Dublin High School and Bob Davis, vice-principal of California High School in San Ramon.

Jeffery and Layton said most of the crime in Dublin and San Ramon involved vandalism done

by juveniles who live in those areas.

Jeffery said 25 juveniles in the Dublin area were causing 90 per cent of the crime in that locale.

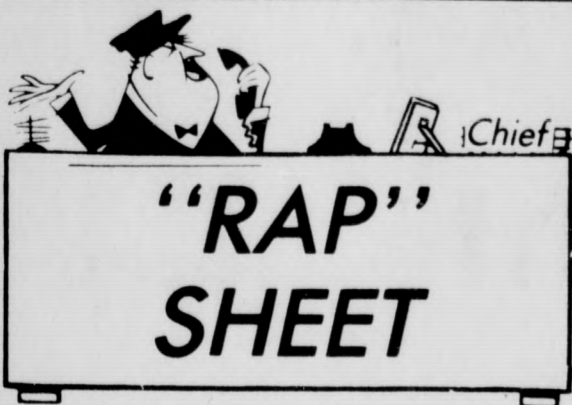
Another dozen, ages seven to eleven, were found vandalizing parked cars at 1 a.m., he added.

"When we called the parents, all insisted their kids were home in bed," Jeffery continued. "We asked the parents to please go check."

Those attending yesterday's seminar agreed the basic problem underlying juvenile vandalism originated with lack of parental care and control.

To fill this parental gap if it becomes necessary, they suggested the community as a whole should become aware of the problems involving juvenile vandalism and help solve them

See 'Dublin,' pg. 2



"RAP" SHEET

Man charged with narcotics violation
LIVERMORE — A 28-year-old Oakland man was arrested here early Wednesday morning and charged with transportation and sale of hashish. Officers first stopped Thomas B. Lee of 2157 48th St. at 1:40 a.m. for speeding. But, after noticing a machete and switch blade knife in the car, searched it and found six one-inch square packages, allegedly hashish worth an estimated \$275. Four .38 caliber bullets were also found.

Santa Rita escapee recaptured
PLEASANTON Sheriff's deputies returned to custody Wednesday a 23-year-old convicted burglar who walked away from a minimum security area at the county jail and was picked up hitchhiking later by an off-duty deputy on Highway 580.

Dale R. Burton of Oakland was apparently escaped from the jail sometime between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and midnight. At 12:40 Wednesday morning the 6-foot-7 inmate was spotted walking east on highway shoulder in his white prison overalls by deputy Dave Di Franco who returned him to the facility.

Two golf courses vandalized by mad drivers
ALAMO — Two Alamo area golf courses were vandalized last weekend by someone driving vehicles across the greens and fairways, according to Contra Costa sheriff's deputies.

The heaviest damage occurred at Diablo Country Club where the course superintendent estimated repairs would cost \$4,000. It was suspected a disgruntled former employee might have caused the damage. Roundhill Country Club was also hit in another incident believed to have been unrelated to the first. Damage estimated at \$1,500 was done to the 2nd fairway when an automobile was driven on it. A late model Chevrolet El Camino was spotted at the site.

Area ranchers rap ridge plan

Cont. from pg. 1

Many ranchers, including ACAAC members, felt the study was biased toward the demand for outdoor recreation in the region and blame this bias in the report on the East Bay Regional Park District and other urban agencies who participated. Rancher John Cronin, the ACAAC vice chairman and a member of the Ridgeland study group, agreed.

"I'm very disappointed in this. They had already made up their minds on what was going into the book," he said Wednesday night about the 73-page report.

"I do not believe the county, the regional park district or ABAG (the Association of Bay Area Governments) has shown any competency in managing open space," said Cronin who calls himself a "practicing conservationist."

The informal consensus at the ACAAC meeting was more steps should be taken to protect agriculture in areas like the Valley where it is threatened by home development and often forced out by increased property taxes.

The Ridgeland recommendations for saving existing grazing lands, particularly its support of the state's Williamson Act program, were criticized by some ranchers who have long considered the act imperfect.

The Williamson Act allows farmers whose tax assessments could rise due to neighboring development to contract with their local government which in turn bases their taxes on the property's earning potential. By law, the contract extends for 10 years which limits ownership for ranch-

ers with no intentions of developing their property for homes, some ranchers have contended.

"Those that were trying to develop are still trying to develop, the rest of us entered into because it was an economic necessity," said ACAAC chairman Elyin Mulqueeny.

The members concluded by resolution the board of supervisors should hold public hearings before adopting any part of the study and added, "This committee has serious reservations about the necessity of more government regulation of land."

— by Tom Burke

Livermore fights package plant

— by Ron McNicoll

LIVERMORE — The city is trying to rally all 90 Bay Area cities against a loophole in a proposed regional board regulation that purports to ban package sewage treatment plants for new development.

If the loophole is not closed, there would be tremendous consequences in the planning processes of many Bay Area cities, including Livermore and

Pleasanton, said Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell.

The city's action comes hard on the heels of its resolve to fight a similar loophole in a similar package plant ban being considered by Alameda County.

The proposed Bay Regional Water Quality Control board policy would ban the small, independent sewer treatment plants in all areas of new development, except where it can be "reasonably" shown

that there are no other alternatives.

But defining "reasonably" is up to the water board and it could mean anything, said Tirsell. It could be licensed to approve any and all package plants outside a city and it could mean the end of all future annexations for cities, she said.

Historically landowners desirous of urban development have annexed to cities because of the sewage treatment services. Take

that away, and there's not much reason for a landowner to annex, said Tirsell.

The regional board's proposal operates on a double standard, said Tirsell. Livermore is restricted from building a larger increment to its sewage treatment plant and from growing by more than 2 percent a year because of the air pollution in the Valley.

But the regional board's policy doesn't put the same restriction on package

plants or even match them off against capacities in the urban plants.

What really annoys Tirsell is that the regional board did not notify Livermore — or apparently any other city in the Bay Area — about the policy, despite its grave land use implications.

That's why Livermore has to make up for the regional board's lack of communication and write to the 90 cities, said Tirsell. She only learned about it by at-

tending a Zone 7 water board meeting in the Valley. Pleasanton never heard about it either, she reported.

The city also plans to fight a similar loophole in a proposed county ban on the package plants, said Tirsell. It went on record against them before the county planning commission, but that group approved the loophole on a 5-3 vote this week. The next round will be fought before county supervisors.

Dublin looks at the vandalism problem

Cont. from pg. 1

through direct participation.

To get community awareness and participation, VCSO plans to have a symposium in the near future. Parents, students, police, school and government officials as well as other interested people will be welcome.

Loewe pointed out if taxpayers realized how much money it cost them to replace and/or restore vandalized county property,

they might want to become more involved in stopping any vandalizing they happened to see.

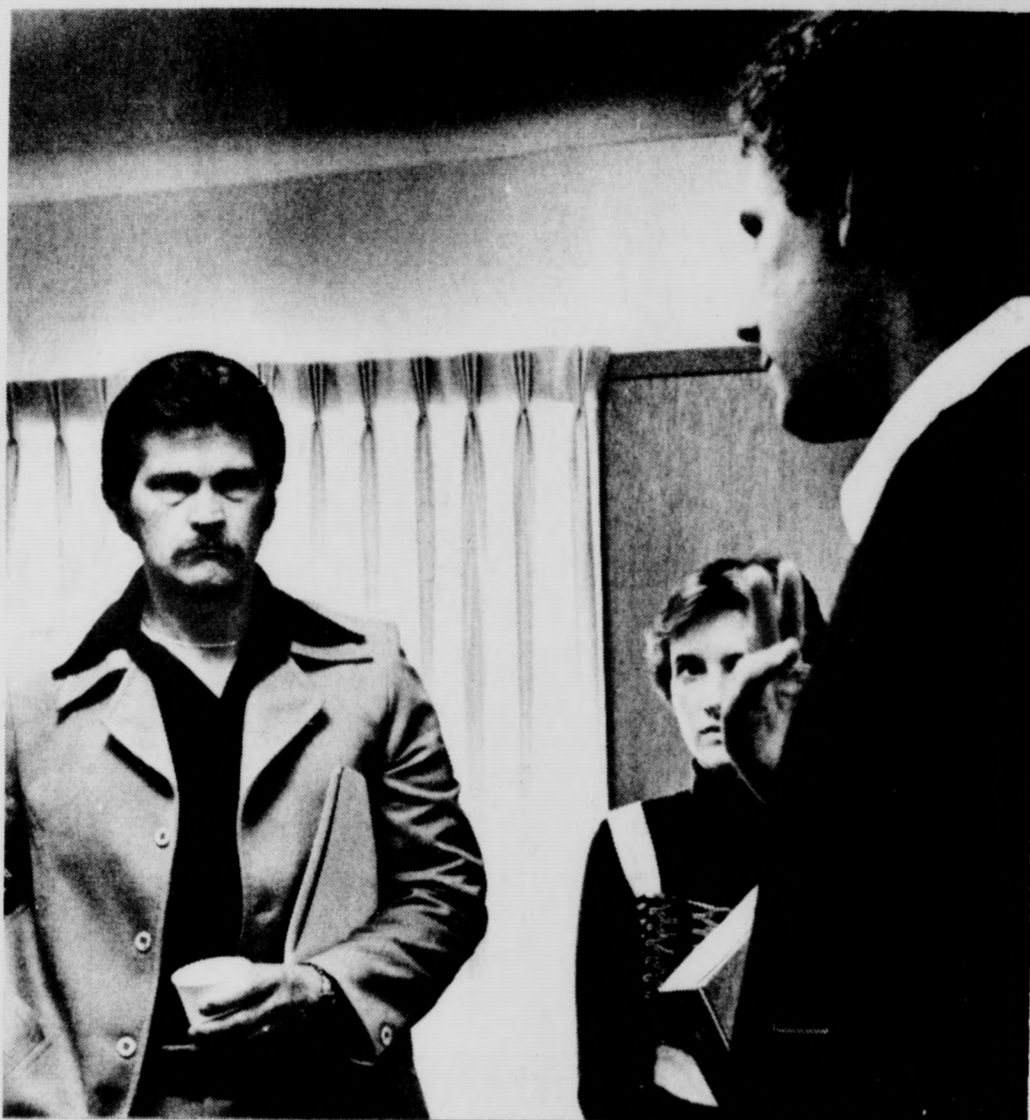
Jeffery said alcohol and drugs were part of the juvenile problem.

"However, hard drugs are not so much a part of the scene. It's mostly pot

and PCP."

Jeffery and Layton said one method proving effective in curtailing crime was for law officers to stop and chat with youngsters. They said this helps establish a positive rapport with young people.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Sergeant Joe Layton, Investigation Division of Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department, left, Carolyn Hendrickson, Crime Prevention Committee and Brian May, Valley Community Services District Recreation Department supervisor discuss ways to curtail vandalism in Dublin and San Ramon.

Water director opposes pipe?

LIVERMORE — Zone 7 Director Gib Marguth has been asked by fellow director Robert Pearson to support the CARD Committee's referendum against the LAVWMA pipeline.

He can't lend his support right now because he has little information on its implications, if successful, and about alternatives to the pipeline. But he also has not ruled out the possi-

bility of coming around and supporting it.

Marguth never has liked the LAVWMA pipeline, which will take 15 million gallons of the Valley's treated sewage effluent and put it into San Francisco Bay. Marguth would rather see the treated water recycled in the Valley.

He also doesn't like the fixed capacity of the pipeline. It's making a guess

about just how much growth we will have and it could be too limiting for good industrial, residential and commercial planning, Marguth believes.

If CARD succeeds with the referendum, the pipeline proponents might go to court and the whole issue would be tied up for years while the Valley "stagnates," said Marguth.

CARD Committee has

proposed one alternative, spray irrigation of Valley fields with the effluent. It's an idea that the Zone 7 board ought to study during the next year or two, said Marguth.

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Stronger containers by Jan. 1

Cont. from pg. 1

According to Congressional sources, the Stark Amendment (co-sponsored by Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo.), had neither ardent supporters nor detractors in the conference.

One House Science Committee source said that "Chairman (Olin) Teague, D-Tex., might have felt more strongly about it if the amendment had gone through the committee rather than first being introduced on the floor of the House."

— by Martin Gottlieb

County gets a cancer grant

BY NILDA REGO
Lester News Bureau
MARTINEZ—County residents will soon be able to find out whether or not living in this area can cause cancer.

Contra Costa County has been awarded a \$128,000 cancer study grant by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ted Gerow, county Health Department, said the county's application for funds to make a two-year study of

cancer statistics has been approved. The Board of Supervisors is expected to accept the grant next Tuesday.

Gerow said the award culminates years of efforts by the county to fund a study which will tell once and for all whether living in this area next to heavy industry is as dangerous as certain statistics make it appear.

"It was being said that industries are causing cancer. We really don't believe that. But now we will find

the risks of living in Contra Costa County," he said.

County residents were stunned last November when studies based on 20 years of data from 1950-1969 showed that death from cancer was higher in this area than the national average and was higher than other Bay Area counties.

Then just two weeks ago another study of those same statistics revealed that deaths from cancers of the nasal cavity and sinuses were 48

percent higher in petroleum refinery counties compared to counties without refineries.

However, Dr. Orlyn Wood, county Health Officer, said at the time there was no cause for alarm. She noted more recent figures showed there were five cases of nasal cancer in this county in 1974 and seven in 1975.

Gerow said that the new two-year study will be based on data from 1969-1974.

He said information will be taken

from the California Tumor Registry in Berkeley and the Third National Cancer Survey of Contra Costa.

Age, census tracts, sex, race and other demographic information will be correlated with cancer sites on the body and types of cancer.

During the second year of the local study, 1,000 cancer victims and their relatives will be interviewed.

Gerow pointed out that basing cancer rates on death certificates is misleading. He said that the Veterans

Hospital takes care of cancer patients from all over the country.

But when these people die, their death becomes a Contra Costa County statistic.

The study, the health official said, will reveal how long cancer victims lived in this county before contacting cancer.

County Health Department employees met Wednesday in Berkeley with state Health Department staff to plan the start of the study.

Finding jobs for teens

Y.E.S. means there are 150 teens looking for work in the Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin area. It means merchants are asked to say, "yes" when prodded to hire those teens. And it means coordinator Donna Hunt has an uphill struggle to find all those 150 youths jobs through the Youth Employment Services program.

The program is a larger, more ambitious reincarnation of Teen Enterprises, the previous job-finding attempt which died a slow death of apathy last year.

Hunt says Y.E.S. has shown no signs of dying since its inception this past July.

"About 70 jobs have been given out since the program started.

The program, in fact, is Donna Hunt, Pleasanton's department of Recreation and Human Resources pays her hourly salary, but she operates out of the Westwind Teen Center, so space and telephone costs are already covered.

It's a low budget program and Hunt says that is all it is intended to be. Finding jobs is supposedly her only chore, but she says another time consuming task she faces is convincing merchants to hire teens.

"A lot of people are reluctant to hire teenagers. They feel they shouldn't give kids a job because there are too many adults out there who are also looking for work," explains Hunt.

Response is, however, picking up. Hunt says people are discovering that teens are willing to do odd jobs such as occasional stocking, house and yard work, pet sitting, distributing flyers and countless others.

To hire a teen through Y.E.S., the individual or merchant would call Hunt at 846-2240 from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. She would then call several youths interested in the type of work available. And the teens would call the employer to set hourly wage and work schedules. No minimum wage is involved. The workers, who range from 13 to 19 years old, agree upon the pay with their employer.

Dublin recycling center moves

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District (VCS) is looking for a new temporary site for the Dublin Recycling Center.

VCS directors agreed Tuesday night to help the Center find a new no-fee relocation spot. Recycling Center Secretary Marge Bowles made the request to VCS directors.

The Recycling Center has to move by Jan. 1978, according to Bowles. The property they are on next to Foremost on Dublin Boulevard is owned by Murray School District.

The school district is going to sell the property, according to a Murray School District official in their business office.

To date, the school district has no buyer, the school official added.

VCS President Chuck

Ladner suggested the Center move to Camp Parks grounds. He and VCS directors agreed to write the proper authorities in charge of Camp Parks to see if this could be arranged.

Other suggestions made by VSD directors included relocation sites near Dublin's Heritage Center on Donlon Way and the San Ramon fire station.

Fire Chief Philip A. Phillips said the site near the fire station would not have the proper type of access.

Another suggestion concerned a spot near CSD's sewage treatment plant.

The Recycling Center is a non-profit organization unable to pay land rental fees. Murray School District has allowed them to stay on their property for three-and-a-half years free of charge, Bowles said.

Adequate parking space

and easy access is needed at any other location.

Bowles said so far, the Recycling Center has turned over \$20,000 to community groups to support the needs of those groups.

"We usually take in from \$150 to \$300 worth of materials each Saturday during the six hours we are open," she added.

The Center is open Saturdays only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They collect recyclable materials and sell them to various agencies.

Glass and bottles should be separated by colors if possible, Bowles said.

There is no need to bundle newspapers. Magazines are not collected at the Center. Remove labels, clean and flatten steel, aluminum and bimetal cans. Take oil to Union 76 Station off Santa Rita Road and Stanley Boulevard.

The object of the Center is to save resources, reduce waste and pollution plus support community groups.

Bowles said one ton of paper saves 17 trees. Recy-

cled aluminum saves 95 percent of energy it takes to produce the product.

Bowles added that recycling may not be a thing of the future. She indicated solid waste management could take over.

"Since this could be the

case, we are not too interested in a permanent site. We probably need one for another year or two."

She added that if anyone knew of a good temporary site to please contact her at the Recycling Center.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



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Pleasanton art show set for November

The Pleasanton Art League has scheduled its fall art show for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13 at the Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave., Pleasanton.

A champagne preview is planned for Friday, Nov. 11 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the center. Ruth Burden who teaches basic and figure drawing for Adult Education in the Livermore School District will be one of the judges for the event.

Helping her out will be Ed "Rusty" Walker who is opening a one-man show in San Francisco in November.

Entries will be received Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center. Entry fee for members is \$2.50, \$3.50 per entry for non-members.

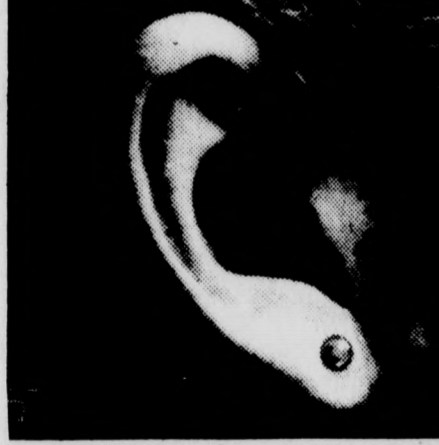
Seven categories will be included in the competition: oils, water colors, mixed media, pastels and graphics, sculpture and pottery, jewelry and textiles, weaving and batik.

Ribbons and cash awards will be given at the judges' discretion. All paintings must be framed

Symphony sets new auditions

Applications are being accepted until Oct. 24 for auditions for youth soloist with the Livermore-Amador Symphony.

High school and junior high musicians are eligible to compete. The winner will perform as soloist with the symphony on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, in concert. For more information, call Phyllis Harding at 447-8630.



Have Your Ears Pierced! This Saturday Only!

10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Cardinal Jewelers will be having a special ear piercing session for only \$5.00. You can have your ears pierced in time for the coming Christmas season.

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The Hitachi SR 303 is dramatic proof that great sound can be produced with a budget priced receiver. Power output is 15 continuous watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Features include phase lock loop circuitry, OCL power amplifier, FM muting and A-B A-B speaker controls.

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DID YOU KNOW — You can have a system in your home for only pennies per day. \$300 system, \$10.88 per month. \$400 system, \$14.44 per month. \$500 system, \$18.05 per month. \$600 system only \$21.66 per month.

ADD A REEL TO REEL — Tape deck to your system today — at our low prices from only \$14.44 per month.

SAVE \$70.00 — Hurry. Garrard sp 25 MKII belt drive, full auto turntable, complete with base, dust cover and cartridge. Was \$169.95. Now \$99.95. Complete. \$10.00 per month.

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Let's not forget... SAN LORENZO, DUBLIN, ALAMEDA STORES OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 10, SAT. 'TIL 8, SUN. 'TIL 6.

church news

Dublin

* **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meets at Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Road; Special guest is the Rev. John Clarence Wright, former missionary to India, at the 10 a.m. service, with "A Sentimental Journey With Jesus." Rev. Wright and his wife Eunice will also sing. Children's Church at 10 a.m. and Church School at 11 a.m.; Evening Vespers service at 6 p.m. will feature the choir of the Valley Christian Center presenting the cantata "God's People," with Dave Dino directing. The public is cordially invited to this free concert. For information: 828-9099.

* **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Davona Drive; "No Barriers To Faithfulness" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koborg on Sunday, Oct. 23. Services: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with Communion at 11 a.m. Education Hour: 9:45 a.m. High schoolers meet: Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. and Junior High schoolers meet: Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.

* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — Sunday, Oct. 23, 8:15 a.m. service at 7400 San Ramon Rd.; The 9:30, 10:50 and 6 p.m. services will be at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School. Pastor Doug Shaw will speak at 10:50 and Dr. Ward Tanneberg at the other services. No Fish Factory Youth Service this Saturday. Youth are encouraged instead to attend the Student Relationships Conference Concert featuring "Glory Road" at the Alameda County Exposition Building at 7 p.m.

* **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Village Parkway; Worship service: 11 a.m.; Bible study: 9:30 a.m. Nursery care for children under four. Evening worship service: 7 p.m. Christian Life Training Hour: 6 p.m.; Youth Happening: Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. with fun, food and games. Koinonia Fellowship on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for singing, sharing and praying.

* **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; "Rejoice in the Power!" is the theme for Sunday's worship at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. when three laity, Jim Willis, Sue Fox and Larry Heckler will bring the message. Norm Ernst will direct the Chancel Choir at 8:30 a.m. and Nancy Vancil will direct the Cherub Choir at 10:30 a.m.

* **ST. RAYMOND'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** — Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), and 12 noon; Saturday Masses: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Latter fulfills Sunday obligation.)

* **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel; Worship service and Sunday school: 9 a.m. Fellowship hour and membership class: 10 a.m. Worship service, with translation for the deaf, and Children's Mini-Church at 11 a.m.; Senior High Youth: 7 p.m. Young adults: 7:30 p.m.

* **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel on Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School Bible Study class: "The End-time Church." At the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Ralph McGann will speak on "How God Chose to Save the World." All are invited to a pot luck luncheon following the services.

Pleasanton

* **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meeting in the Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship: 11 a.m. with Pastor Merle Aaker speaking on "The Apostate Church." Orchestra practice: 5:30 p.m.; Evening Fellowship: 6 p.m. with Mr. Mel Welch, with Inspiring Media, presenting a musical score including the latest writings of Bill Gaither and John W. Peterson, and with colored slides. Many activities during the week. Call 462-4362.

* **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meeting at the multi-purpose room of Amador Valley High School on Santa Rita Road; Worship at 10 a.m. on Sunday, with "How The Holy Spirit Champions Our Freedom" by the Rev. Leron Heath; Junior Church: 10:30 a.m. and Bible classes for all: 11 a.m.

* **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Saturday Mass at 5 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Weekday Masses: 8:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday; and 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

* **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; The public is cordially invited to attend Sunday Worship at 1:45 p.m. and Wednesday Bible Study and sharing at 7:30 p.m., as well as Youth Expo, a musical ministry for all ages, at 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

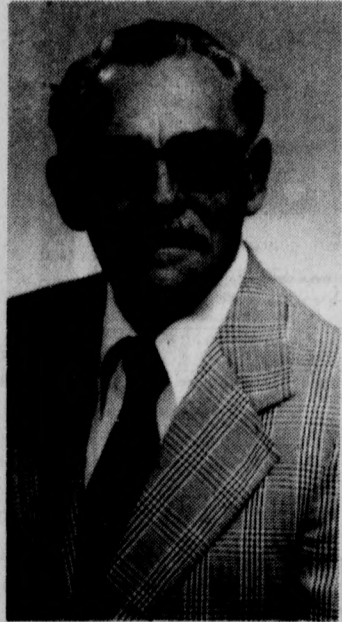
* **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; The Rev. Dan White will base his sermon on the parable of the talents: "The Parable of the Warm Fuzzies" at 8 and 11 a.m. services. Herb Wenz is holding a Seminar on the Bible in the Kirk House on Sunday mornings from 8 to 9:15 a.m. entitled "Unfolding Drama of the Bible."

* **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Holy Eucharist with guitar music will be held at the 10 a.m. family service this Sunday with the Rev. William A. Smith as celebrant and preacher. Church school classes are held for grades K-6. Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Bible Study meets Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Deanery Convocation will be held this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Martinez. Delegates from St. Clare's will be Bruce and Madeline Burton.

* **PLEASANTON ASSEMBLY** — 6656 Alisal Rd.; Christian Education for the whole family: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship with the message by the Rev. W.T.R. Chapman, Pastor: 11 a.m.; Prayer Time: 5:30 p.m.; Evening Praise Gathering: 6 p.m.; Bible study and Missionettes for girls is on Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Bible Study, "The Holy Spirit and You" on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

'The Good News' radio program

A new radio program entitled "The Good News" is being initiated by two local business men at 11:30 a.m. each Saturday on radio station KFAX, 1100 kc AM. Ed Hutka, a local industrial builder is the president of the local Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, a Christian service club. Jim Santo, with his singing group known as "The Second Collection," will be featured.

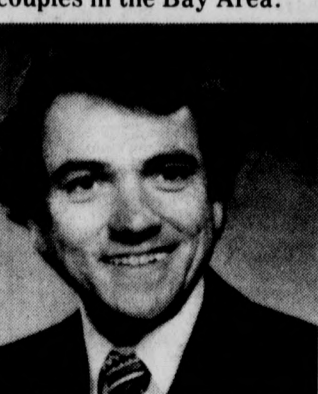


Ed Hutka

Moms and kids nutrition

LIVERMORE — "Maternal and Childhood Nutrition" is the subject of a talk by Barbara Gilmartin, dietitian at the Pleasanton Health Care Center, and counselor, on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and L Streets, at 7:30 p.m.

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Jim Santo

STOP EXISTING AND START "LIVING"
FIND OUT MORE NEXT SUNDAY
8:15 & 9:30
Pastor Ward Tanneberg Speaking
"Paul - The Man Who Found Greatness & Glory"
At 10:50 Pastor Doug Shaw Speaking
ALSO AN ACTION PACKED CONCEPT 5 PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN. A VARIETY OF EXCITING BIBLE CLASSES FOR YOUTH & ADULT

At 6:00 p.m.
PRAISE GATHERING FOR THE FAMILY
• SPECIAL FEATURE FOR CHILDREN
• SHARING SINGING & PRAYING
• TALKBACK MESSAGE - DR. WARD TANNEBERG

ALL 3 SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
WILL BE HELD AT THE LITTLE THEATRE
DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL, 8151 VILLAGE PARKWAY, DUBLIN
WHY? TO ACCOMMODATE A HAPPY, GROWING FAMILY!
24 Hour Answering Service
Valley Christian center 828-4549
7400 San Ramon Road, Dublin



'Swingin' Seniors' sing at Country Fair

The Singing Seniors singing group will sing at Lynnewood Methodist Church's Country Fair on Nov. 12, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Left to right are Verla Babbitt, Director, Oscar Becker, Jessie Boerner, Ann McCulloch, Loretta Kerr, Mary

Anne Davies, Vivian Bouthillier, Grace Adkins, Flossie Morley, Mattie Tucker, Olga Fruden and Mary E. Bagley. There will be food and gifts to buy, and free entertainment at 4444 Black Ave. in Pleasanton.

Livermore

Speed the Light car wash

LIVERMORE — Calvary Temple (Assemblies of God) in Livermore will hold the "Speed the Light" car wash on Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Paul A. Marsh Shell Station, corner of East Stanley Blvd. and Murrietta.

Cost will be \$1.50 per car exterior, with \$1 off coupon for Strawhat Pizza Parlor. Proceeds will go to "Speed the Light," Missionary Outreach of Calvary Temple for overseas.

It is sponsored by Youth Ministries of Calvary Temple. For further information, call Mark A. Griffo, 447-6282.

Knauts sings

DUBLIN — Miss Lillie Knauts, internationally known gospel singer, will be in concert this Sunday, Oct. 23, at Valley United Methodist Church, meeting at Camp Parks Chapel, at 9 a.m.

She will sing selections from her latest Paragon album, "I Kinda Like the Sound of Forever." The community is invited to attend the concert and to meet Miss Knauts at a fellowship hour following the concert.

Adventists

LIVERMORE — W.B. Bristow from Oakland will be guest speaker at the Saturday morning 11 a.m. worship service in the Livermore Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 243 Scott St.

Rev. Bristow, actively retired, speaks throughout Northern California. His subject will be "Living God's Love." His wife, Vera, a soprano and musician, will sing.

Jewish Marriage Encounter

For those who wish to know more about strengthening their marriage and the insights that other Jewish couples have gained through Jewish Marriage Encounter, information is available through Marian and Naphtali Knox at 415-329-0744, or they would be pleased to refer you to rabbinic or lay leader JME couples in the Bay Area.

Old-fashioned Country Fair

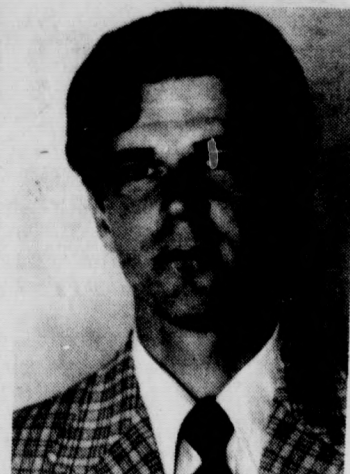
PLEASANTON — Lynnewood Methodist Church, 4444 Black Ave., will hold an old-fashioned Country Fair on Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Pleasanton senior citizen singing group "The Singing Seniors" will entertain from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, with old time songs sung especially for senior citizens.

Roger Jones, formerly with the Serendipity Singers, will entertain from 1 to 2 p.m., and Lynnewood's own Barbershop quartet will sing from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come for a piece of cake, a bowl of soup, to do your Christmas shopping, choosing from among the many handmade gifts, and enjoy a day of fun and great entertainment.

Among the items on sale will be dolls, Christmas tree ornaments, many handmade gifts and home-baked foods. Lunch will be available in the form of hot soups, desserts. Everyone is invited.



Jim Roddy

New minister of youth and music

DUBLIN — Jim Roddy has joined the staff of Parkway Baptist Church as Minister of Music and Youth. He comes here from Riverside, California, where he served as parttime Music Director of Tyler Avenue Baptist Church, and was attending California Baptist College.

Roddy is a native of New Orleans, La. His early life was spent in the Southern part of the United States and in the Republic of Panama, with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Jackson Roddy, who were missionaries.

Jim has served as Director of Music at the Eleventh St. Baptist Church, Upland, California, and at the First Baptist Church of Rialto, California. He plays the piano, organ, trumpet and accordion. He and his wife Pamela have two children, and will reside in Dublin.

Pleasanton's new Bishop

PLEASANTON — Dale E. Nielsen, President of the Pleasanton California Stake, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, has announced that O. Brent Christensen is the new Bishop replacing Bishop William C. Romney who has served in that position for the past six years.

Assisting Bishop Christensen will be Paul A. Tenney, first counselor, and Terrance S. Drake, second counselor, and Douglas Salmon as Executive secretary.

The Pleasanton First Ward meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and at 3 p.m. for Sacrament Meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. meeting will continue the study of the book of Revelation.

* **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; This Sunday afternoon and evening, 4 to 9 p.m., the October group of adults preparing for membership at Asbury will share in the membership marathon under the leadership of the Rev. Norman G. Callaway and the church's Commission on Evangelism. They will be received into membership on Oct. 30. "Goal to Go" is the title for the sermon which is based on the lectionary scriptures for the day.

* **GRANADA BAPTIST CHURCH** — 945 Concanon Blvd.; The Rev. Ron Cunningham will bring the messages. At 11 a.m.: "Freedom to Live" from Galatians 5; "Freedom to Give" is the sermon title at the 7 p.m. service (Corinthians 9). Bible study for all: 9:45 a.m. Associational Youth Rally Saturday, October 22, 7 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 30, after the morning worship service, there will be a library preview and new books for sale. Wednesday at 7 p.m. is Bible study and prayer for individual and church needs.

* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; Pastor Larry G. Trummel will speak at the 10:45 a.m. Worship service. John Steiger will present the Communion meditation. Bible classes for all ages: 9:30 a.m. The community is invited to join with the congregation in worship, study and fellowship. On October 30, there will be a "Fall Festival" at 6 p.m.

* **COMMUNITY OF SAINT CHARLES OF BORROMEO** — Chapel open day and night at 1315 Lomitas Ave.; Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday at 5:30 p.m.; Boutique '77 will be on Nov. 5 and 6.

'Inspiring Media'

PLEASANTON — Inspiring Media, Inc. and Mel Welch, photographer, will conduct a challenging multi-media presentation on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. for Evangelical Free Church, meeting at Valley View School on Adams Way. The public is invited free of charge to what is described as a unique, enjoyable, exciting experience of stereo sacred music by world-known artists, visually interpreted by dramatic colored photography.

Church news
deadline
Wednesday
noon.

Elizabeth Edwards
Serendipity
ANTIQUES
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Tues. Sat. 10-5

WHO IS Bahá'u'lláh?

BAHAULLAH is the Manifestation of God for this day. BAHULLAH is the Promised One of all ages, and came forth in 1863 to set forth the Divine plan for the establishment of The Kingdom of God on Earth.

GOD, through BAHULLAH, has given to all of humanity a set of specific principles that emphasize:

1. The Oneness of GOD
2. The Oneness of the Prophets
3. The Oneness of humanity

These guiding lights of Divine wisdom will bring all mankind into one world, with one Shepherd, and that Shepherd is BAHULLAH, the Glory of the Father, the Glory of God.

For answers to your questions, contact the

Bahá'í Faith

4195 Francisco St., Pleasanton
846-8839 846-7946

Come to the Public Meeting
Fri., Oct. 21st at Franklin Savings & Loan Community Room at 8:00 P.M.

Hear our featured speakers from L.A. area, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schnieder. Who have been world travel teachers for the faith.

All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. There will be no charge and no collections taken.



Haven sponsors wine tasting

Wente wines will be featured at a wine tasting Sunday, Oct. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Century House, 2401 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, sponsored by Tri-Valley Haven for Women. Shown here are Cheryl Foreman, Donna McAlice and

Clair Nelson, members of the group organized to aid victims of domestic violence. Tickets, \$3, can be purchased at the door, or in advance by calling 447-7621 or 462-3025.

Valley women

Tuesday, Oct. 25 is craft day for members of the Valley Women's Club. Betty Icanberry will demonstrate dough art. The meeting will be held from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets, Livermore. Playschool facilities are available for children two months to six years old. For reservations call Claudia Kissling at 447-7168 by 2 p.m. Monday.

Bridge night

Bridge players from the community are invited to attend the American Association of University Women's evening of bridge, to be held Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, Livermore. Tickets for the benefit are \$3.50, and the public is invited. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 31. Call Julia at 462-4405 for more information.

Casino night

Area clubs and organizations are invited to reserve booths for the Pleasanton Junior Women's big fundraising event, a "Monte Carlo Night," which is now in the planning stages. Clubs can obtain a booth at the county fairgrounds exhibition hall, where the event will be held next March, and different ideas are invited for decoration. For more information, call Diana Bonanno at 846-7463 or Martie Vassallo at 846-7985.

TOPS takes off pounds

The evening TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) is now meeting at a new location, Pleasanton Greens, Vogt Hall, 3819 Vineyard, Pleasanton.

The group meets each

Pleasanton Newcomers

Pleasanton Newcomers will hold a fall fashion show and luncheon, Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton, beginning at 11 a.m. "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" is the fashion show theme, which will include clothes from area shops. The luncheon is a choice of avocado stuffed with chicken or crepe a la Lorraine stuffed with crab. Cost is \$6.95. Lunch will start at noon, after cocktails, and the fashion show begins at 12:45 p.m. To

Holiday show

Fashions and Christmas decorations will be featured at "Home Town Holiday," a fashion show luncheon sponsored by Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, Friday, Nov. 11 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Shannon Community Center.

Fashions will be modeled by local women, and home made ornaments and decorations will be featured. For more information, or to make reservations, call Lori Barry at 846-8231 or

Thursday at 7 p.m. TOPS is open to the public and welcomes anyone with a weight problem, teenagers to senior citizens. For more information call Babs Hallock, 846-3506, or Shirley Wislon, 462-4479.

Oktoberfest

The Livermore Columbus are sponsoring an Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 29 in St. Michael's small hall in Livermore. The German dinner will be served starting at 7:30 p.m. followed with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the evening are \$7.50 per person. For tickets call Bob Pasch, 447-7999, Ron Pasch, 447-0899 or Tom Mills, 455-9689. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Y-Women garage sale

Y-Women will hold their fifth annual garage sale, Oct. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 4642 Black Ave., Pleasanton. Antiques, furniture and other items will be available. On Oct. 26, the club will travel to Wallbangers Racquetball Club in Castro Valley for a free lesson.

For information, call Andie Carroll at 846-1417.

Pleasanton V.I.P.'s

The Pleasanton V.I.P.'s will hold a luau festival, Monday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. at the Veterans Hall in Pleasanton. The event is for members only.

The club will elect new officers on Nov. 14, and on Nov. 28, Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond will speak.

The club is also planning a Nov. 4 trip to Pollardsville, and a Dec. 14 trip to Reno at a cost of \$28. This year's Christmas party will be held Dec. 12 at the Veterans' Hall.

Spokesmen riding

The Valley Spokesmen will participate in the Heart Association Cyclethon '77 Saturday, Oct. 22. Sunday, the club will do a 20-mile ride around Half Moon Bay starting from San Gregorio State Beach at 10 a.m. After the ride a visit to a pumpkin patch is planned. For more information on the rides, contact Bonnie Powers, 828-5299.

Christmas bazaar

A Christmas bazaar, featuring a variety of hand-made items and baked goods, will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building, Fifth and L Streets, Livermore on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Livermore V.F.W. Auxiliary 7265, along with many local women's clubs and organizations, will participate in the event. Pastries, breads and other Christmas gifts will be sold.

Hawaiian night

John C. Mape Council of Knights of Columbus is holding its fourth annual Hawaiian Night Saturday, Nov. 5 at St. Augustine's hall, 900 Angela St., Pleasanton.

The public is invited for the evening which will include a lei greeting, authentic Hawaiian floor show, free pupu (hot and cold hors d'oeuvres) and dancing to the group "Mai Tai."

No host cocktails and music will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$5 each can be purchased by calling Ken

Devore, 846-1173, Joe Reilly, 846-3854, or can be picked up at Around the World Travel, 164 Main St., Pleasanton. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Filoli tour

Members of the Livermore - Pleasanton American Association of University Women will tour the Filoli Gardens Wednesday, Oct. 26 leaving the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church at 8:30 a.m. To reserve a place call Nancy Rensink, 846-5023, or Charlotte Severin, 846-6382. Cost will be \$3.

Genealogy

The Amador Genealogical Association will hold a Monday, Oct. 24 workshop at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Livermore Library.

Members work to solve problems in hunting down their family trees. All meetings are open to the public and anyone interested in genealogy. For more information, call Shirley Terry, 828-4610 or Gayle Pipes, 447-5732.

Delta Kappa

Delta Kappa Gamma will have a joint meeting with Phi Delta Kappa on Oct. 25 at the Holiday Inn, Livermore. Social hour will begin at 4:30 p.m., and a buffet dinner will begin at 5 p.m. Speaker will be Paul Brandwein, curricular designer, senior vice president, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.

ABWA

Betty Dietrich of Pleasanton will represent the Livermore Valley Charter Chapter at the national American Business Women's Association Convention, held this year in Salt Lake City.

Dietrich, who was elected "Woman of the Year" by her chapter, is a division secretary at Sandia.

Women's club

Tuesday, Oct. 25 is craft day for members of the Valley Women's Club. Betty Icanberry will demonstrate dough art. The meeting will be held from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets, Livermore. Playschool facilities are available for children two months to six years old. For reservations call Claudia Kissling at 447-7168 by 2 p.m. Monday.

Eta Theta

Preceptor Eta Theta will hold an Oct. 25 meeting at the home of Liz Cairns, 807 Waggoner Dr., Livermore, with the topic for the evening being "Mexico."

Sons of Italy

Sons of Italy Tri-Valley Lodge will elect new officers at a Friday, Oct. 21 meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Women's Club, 4133 Regalia Ave., Pleasanton.

Tickets will be available for the second annual costume ball, held at 8 p.m. in the Shannon Community Center, Saturday, Oct. 29. There will be dancing to live music by "Session," and a cold buffet, as well as costume awards. For more information, call 828-5809 or 828-3166 before the Oct. 24 deadline.

Livermore seniors

An Oct. 21 card party for the Livermore Seniors Citizens Club will be held at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, Livermore, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Standbys are needed for an Oct. 25 tour to Southern California, costing \$168. The annual community bazaar will be held Friday

and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12 at the Livermore Recreation Center.

Times CLUB CAPSULES

Livermore Newcomers

Livermore Newcomers will make cheese blintzes at their next "Cook-n-

Taste" session, Friday, Oct. 21 at the Livermore home of Nancy Cutler. For more information on the club, or the gourmet cooking session — which begins at 10 a.m. call Nancy at 447-4926.

Dog club show

The Del Valle Dog Club of Livermore will hold a B-OB match Saturday, Oct. 22 at Robertson Park. The event, sanctioned by the American Kennel Club, will begin at 9 a.m.

Entry fees are \$3.50 for conformation, \$2.50 for puppy conformation, \$3.50 for individual and brace obedience, \$3 for team and additional classes are \$2 for the same dog. For more information contact Beatrice Reidel, 722 Alden Lane, Livermore.

Business meet

Members of the Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Emperor's Garden restaurant. Special guest will be Dorothy Hudgens, chairwoman of Chabot College board.

Vaqueros

Vaqueros del Mar Skin and SCUBA club will celebrate its annual awards banquet and dinner at the Livermore Holiday Inn, Saturday, Oct. 22. New officers will be installed, and awards will be given out. Those interested in the sport can write to: Vaqueros del Mar, P.O. Box 882, Livermore, CA 94550.

Delta Gamma

An Oct. 20 meeting of Delta Gamma Omega will be held at the San Ramon home of Kathy Rigby. The program will include Cindy Hundt and Penny Christensen.

Secretaries

The Livermore - Amador Valley Legal Secretaries Association will sponsor a bowling tournament at Granada Bowl in Livermore Sunday, Oct. 23, at 1 p.m. The cost is \$6 and includes three games of bowling and hors d'oeuvres. The tournament is open to the public and sign-ups are at Granada Bowl. For more information call Joy Bodenhausen or Cathy Cassidy at 443-3660.

P.W.P.

Parents Without Partners Del Valle Chapter 458 will hold a general meeting Friday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Library. Newcomer's orientation will be held.

Following the meeting, a house party will be held at the Pleasanton home of Marliss Rash.



Benefit bridge luncheon

Anita Riley, Lottie Calvert, Becky Gann and Miriam Hathorn are practicing "foro benefit Bridge Luncheon sponsored by the Livermore Woman's Club. Play will begin at the Carnegie Building on Fourth Street in Livermore, at 10 a.m. Prizes will be given for high scores and a door prize will be awarded. Cost for bridge and lunch is \$3.50. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling Becky Gann at 447-9144. Proceeds will go for community projects and into the scholarship fund.



Camp Fire Weekend

Marian Walker of Pleasanton (Whispering Fern) demonstrated wild edible plants during a Camp Fire Girls weekend recently at Lake Commanche. The girls explored the lifestyle of the Miwok Indians and learned how to build an Indian shelter, grind acorns and make jewelry from animal bones.

AAUW workshop

A workshop for discussion leaders led by Evelyn Stanton, State President of AAUW, will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Oct. 25 at Vinwood Lodge, 35 Fenton Way, Livermore, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Joanne Angvick at 443-1422.

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'Clown Around Smith'

Smith Elementary School's favorite clown, 2nd grade teacher Mrs. Sally Greenfield, gets ready for annual "Clown Around Smith" carnival with 1st graders Kierin Givens and Shawn Cretsinger. The carnival is scheduled for this Saturday, Oct. 22, and will feature games, refreshments, a

dunking booth and a raffle for two bicycles and a skateboard. Clown Around is sponsored by the school PTA and will run from noon to 4 p.m. in the Smith multi-purpose room. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1.

New Pleasanton trustee's seat selection near final

PLEASANTON— Selection of finalists for the vacant Pleasanton district school board position will be done in "candidates night" fashion Thursday, Oct. 27 at Harvest Park School.

From the nine persons

who have expressed interest in being considered for the trustee seat, three of four will be invited back for public interviews Nov. 1 by the current four-member school board.

The nine announced Wednesday night are

James R. Tomeik, Robert M. Coffey, Raymond Goluba, Karen L. Fritts, Ginger Moorefield, Jay Buffa, Ann Hunter, Arthur Tenbrink, and Lula Wilson.

They are seeking the position vacated by Joe Schwab earlier this month. Schwab's unexpired term runs through March of 1979. The program at Harvest

Park next Thursday will be held in the library and starts at 7:30 p.m. The Pleasanton board is hopeful of having a member of the League of Women Voters serve as moderator.

Each candidate will give up to a five-minute presentation and later respond to questions from the audience.

Valley College Faire slated for Wednesday

The annual College Faire, sponsored by the five Valley high schools, will be held at Granada High Schools new student center Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Representatives from over 50 private and state supported colleges and universities are expected. They will provide information on admissions, tuition, housing and financial aid programs.

All interested students and parents will have the opportunity to speak with the representatives on an informal basis and have

particular questions answered. For more information call Granada's career center, 443-5000.

Benefit car wash slated

DUBLIN— Wells Intermediate School students will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Arco Station, corner of Village Parkway and Amador Valley Boulevard.

Cost of the car wash is a \$1 donation. Proceeds will go to the student body fund.

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San Ramon trustee hopeful invited to birthday coffee

Michael Wahlig, candidate for the San Ramon Valley School District board of trustees, will be honored at an unusual coffee at the Sunny Glen Recreation Hall in San Ramon Sunday.

To celebrate Wahlig's birthday and to give him a chance to meet Sunny Glen residents, his father-in-law, Joseph McKenna and his wife's aunt Kathleen Gillig, are hosting the gathering, which will be from 2 to 3 p.m.

Other coffees on the Wahlig schedule for the coming week are:

Oct. 24— Bob and Jean Arrigoni, 2284 Alameda Diablo, Diablo, 8 p.m.

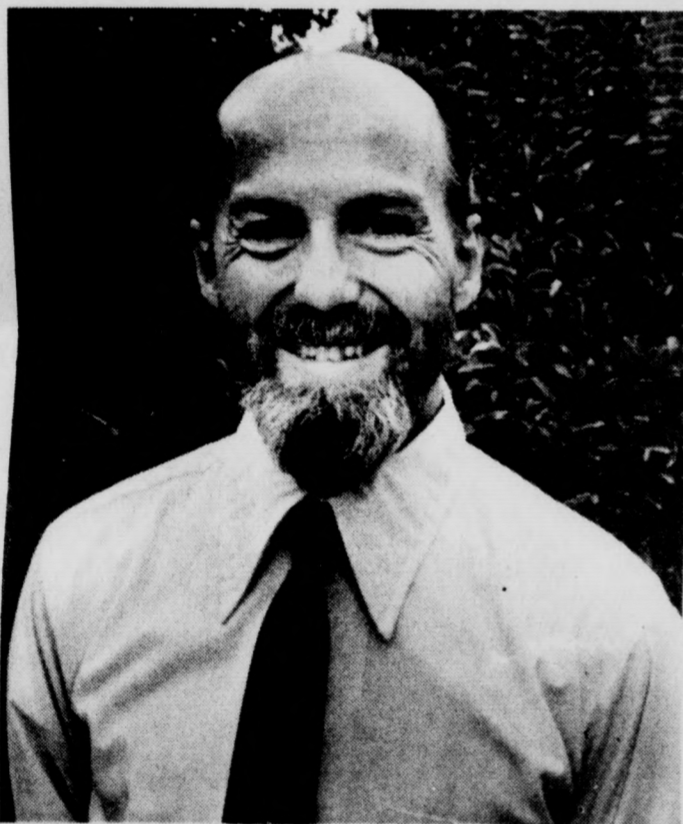
Oct. 25— Joe and Eleanor DeHope, 174 Town and Country Dr., Danville, 8 p.m.

Oct. 28— Jack and Gayle

Bishop, 100 El Nido Court, Diablo, 8 p.m.

Wahlig also will appear at the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters candidates night Oct. 27 at the San Ramon district education center, 669 Old Orchard Dr.

The school board election will be Nov. 8.



Michael Wahlig

Pumpkin test for 'carvers' set Oct. 29

Get out your pumpkin and your carving knife. Pleasanton's annual "Halloween Movie Spectacular" also includes a pumpkin carving contest for various age groups. Categories are classic, unique and the ugliest.

The spectacular, co-sponsored by the department of recreation and the Pleasanton Rotary Club, plans a cartoon festival for children and the movie classic "Die, Monster, Die," starring Boris Karloff, for youth eight-years-old and over.

The free event takes place Saturday, Oct. 29, starting at 6 p.m. at the Westwind Teen Center, 4455 Black Avenue.

California Hi parade today

California High School's annual Homecoming parade is scheduled for tomorrow morning at 9:30, beginning from the Safeway parking lot on Alcosta Boulevard and running a half-mile loop to the school.

Floats from each of the five classes, the varsity football team and cheerleaders will cross Alcosta at Belle Meade and follow it west to Broadmoor where they will turn left and head toward campus.

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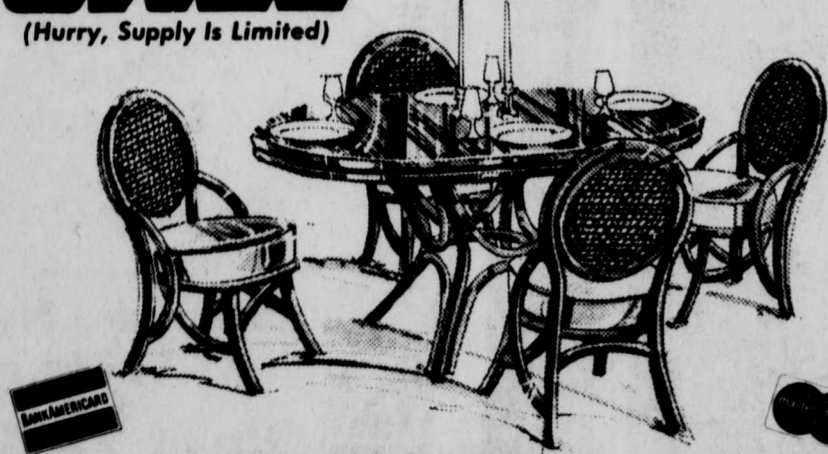
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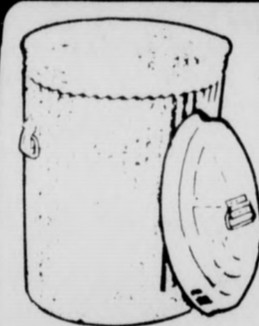
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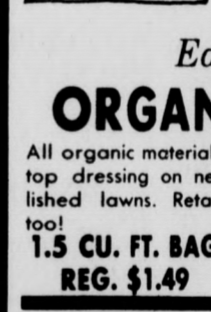


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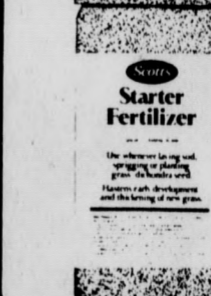
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Valley High wins two fellowships

Valley High School has become the recipient of two federally-funded fellowships to send one teacher and one student to Washington, D.C. next spring.

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The Close-Up Program, which has won national recognition as a student laboratory for the study of national government and affairs, will give a Valley High School teacher and student an opportunity to view government first hand. Each week from March 3 to April 8, 230 students and teachers from throughout the Bay Area will meet with congressmen, visit the House and Senate, question government agency representatives and become participants in legislative discussions.

An individual's expenses for the one-week trip, March 3-11, can be covered by a \$502 federal fellowship and local community funding. In addition to the fellowship winner, Valley High School has the option of sending other students who can either raise their own money or secure stipends from the community.

"I'm very excited about the fellowship," said Gary Cochran, principal of Valley High, a part of the Amador Valley Joint High School District. He feels the program would be benefi-

cial to the entire community, since the attending teacher and students will report back to the local school district and various groups within the community to report on what they saw and learned.

Valley High School teacher Linda Steiner was chosen this year to represent her school. The attending fellowship student, however, has not yet been selected. Cochran explained that the chosen student must meet certain established guidelines to qualify. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for the trip.

Cochran also suggested that a merit fund be established for raising funds to send other students from the school. Contributions from businessmen, community groups, and local individuals would be welcome. The high school has until Dec. 13 to decide how many students will attend.

Persons wishing to contribute to a local Close-Up merit fund within the school should contact Ms. Steiner at Valley High School in Dublin, 829-4322.



Student-of-Month

Diane Look, student body president and an "A" student, has been named the first Student-of-the-Month at Foothill High School for 1977-78. Congratulating Diane here is principal Richard Carroll. Diane has maintained a 4.0 grade point average, has played on the girls tennis team, was a member of the Foreign Exchange Club, served as secretary of the student executive council last year and is a Past Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow Girls, Pleasanton Assembly.

(Times photo)

'Wild West' homecoming today at Foothill High

PLEASANTON — This community will relive its "Wild, Wild West" past, albeit briefly, today as Foothill High School marks its homecoming with a parade, alumni dinner, football game, and crowning of a homecoming queen.

The last in a series of five pep rallies will leadoff today's "rope the Mustangs" theme with faculty members conducting a pep rally at noon. Each class held noon-time rallies earlier in the week. The top rally unit wins a trophy.

At 2:15 this afternoon, the homecoming parade will step-off from Black and Santa Rita, marching down Santa Rita and Main to the Fairgrounds. A float, the

homecoming princesses, students dressed in the "Wild, Wild West" theme and the Foothill High Falcon Band (also dressed in western motif) will highlight the parade.

Don Coyne, Booster Club president, will be grand marshal and ride in an early 1900s buggy.

The alumni — members of the only graduating class to date ('77) — will be feted

at a dinner in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Foothill hosts the Monte Vista Mustangs in an East Bay Athletic League game at 8 p.m. At halftime, the princesses and homecoming candidates will be presented and a queen crowned.

A dance will follow the game with all Foothill students and alumni welcome.

Sister City benefit to show Japanese art

A showing of paintings by Japanese children and adults will be presented by

the Yotsukaido Sister City Organization with its garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 883 Adams Ave., Livermore.

The parents were presented to delegates of the sister city organization last August during their visit to Yotsukaido. The organization has planned to develop an art exchange between students in the two cities and hopes to have more shows like this in the future.

All proceeds from the garage sale will go to the organization's cultural exchange program. The public is invited. For more information call 447-8912.

Hungry tots inspire pupils at Halloween

LIVERMORE — Mary Rohn's seventh grade social studies students will combine Halloween fun with their classwork. And the hungry children of the world will benefit.

Mrs. Rohn's 155 students at Junction Avenue School will be collecting for UNICEF. The teacher said she contacted UNICEF personally and the students decided to take on the project independently.

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3/4 HP MODEL #900 REG. \$89.95 **74.75 EA.**

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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 21 THRU 27, 1977

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

The Lab does other things, too

So much is made of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's involvement with the nuclear arms race that we sometimes lose sight of other LLL endeavors.

A reminder of that came this week with word that the Lab is involved in an experiment in Wyoming that could make huge reserves of coal deep underground, accessible for energy use.

The Times and various other Bay Area media have kept constant watch on LLL's research and development capabilities in the nuclear arms field. The most recent and notorious case has been the Lab's two-year development of a neutron warhead. No small amount of criticism has been levelled at the facility for its weapons work. It is for others to say if the criticism is well founded.

It can't blot out, however, the important scientific work going on at the Lab in other fields, including bio-medicine, meteorology and energy use.

The current endeavor at Hoe Creek in Wyoming could allow gasification of approximately one trillion tons of coal for commercial energy use.

It involves the drilling of two wells into the coal deposits. The underground coal would be ignited, and resulting gases would rise to the surface where they would be piped away.

That is gross oversimplification. But it is the basis for an experiment that could provide needed fuel in these energy starved times.

In conjunction with this, Lab scientists could point to numerous projects underway aimed at improving fuel efficiency in machines and automobiles.

This kind of research is not as dramatic or highly charged as development of nuclear weapons. But it is vitally important, and it deserves equal mention.

Clean up our act

The State of California now has "one of the nation's most comprehensive and far-reaching programs to eliminate litter, stimulate recycling and save natural resources."

That evaluation comes from the Industry Environmental Council, which also finds Senate Bill 650 to have been enacted "of the people, by the people and for the people."

That is very heady stuff, even if it does help clean up the landscape. Trouble is, it is "from the people and by the people" that most litter starts in the first place. SB 650 attempts to lay the blame on the manufacturers of paper, in order to get kids to stop throwing

candy bar wrappers all over the street.

All of us will agree that some kind of strong anti-litter law is needed. Those who manufacture potential sources of loose garbage — including brewers and newspaper publishers — just share in the frightening problem of litter which threatens to clog our streets, ruin our parks, foul our streams.

SB 650 is hailed as the right start in that long campaign. But, as in all meaningful action within this democracy, it is the peoples' pride, rather than any punitive code, that will make America clean again.

Island of calm

One ends as another begins. Mt. Diablo District school teachers in Concord said this week they'll strike no more, just days after Fremont teachers walked off the job.

Labor strife at our northern and southern flanks is a sober reminder that many Valley school districts are still negotiating teacher contracts for the current year.

Gratefully, none of the negotiations so far are as bitter and threatening as last year's protracted battles. Certainly none are as volatile as those in Concord or Fremont.

On the contrary. Amador District teachers may be nearing

agreement on a new contract, while other districts are moving ahead with negotiations.

Some grumblings are heard, but that is to be expected.

Our chief concern is for the youngsters in the classrooms of all those teachers. They must never become the bargaining wedge for labor or management. That means that teachers stay on the job while they dick for more money. It also means that school district administration must bargain, as the saying goes, "in good faith."

Nowhere in the Valley is a teacher walkout likely. We can look around and breathe a sigh of relief.

Valerie and the vets

Supervisor Valerie Raymond should reconsider her suggestion that the point system for hiring veterans be eliminated. It's galling to think that a public servant would bend to one man's hard luck story while thousands of those who served wait in the unemployment lines for a job some fat cat copped while the vet was doing his duty in the Armed Forces.

It seems that Valerie Raymond is taking a step backwards by her suggestion when the Federal Government has sunk millions of dollars into programs directed at hiring the veteran.

Before advising the Board of Supervi-

sors that veterans' preference points are unfair, she should investigate what percentage of the nation's unemployed are Vietnam-era veterans and compare that figure to those who have a job and are whimpering that a vet has blown his chances for a promotion.

Those non-veteran county employees whispering in Raymond's ear should be thankful they have a job and not take the greedy attitude that a few preference points are keeping them from getting rich.

— By Keith Rogers

Earl Waters

Small farms and the law

Announcements by the Department of Interior to henceforth strictly apply the 160 acre limitations set forth in a 1902 law have prompted proposals by Senator Paul Carpenter for a state senate study of the impact of that policy on California agriculture.

Although the law was enacted to prevent landgrabbing by speculators on what probably was a valid premise that unrestricted ownership of newly opened federal lands would stifle agriculture, times have long since changed.

Nevertheless the law has remained, a subject of controversy between those who envision "family farms" as the ideal sociology and the hardheaded practical farmers who contend it is unrealistic in the economics of today's farming.

The modern experienced farmers scoff at the references to "family farms" in the sense of small farming. Such concepts, they say, are held only by those who know nothing about farming and don't

understand what costs are involved and what it takes to be successful in a highly competitive agribusiness venture.

Pointing to the disappearance of the chicken ranch, such as once made Petaluma the egg capital of California, they point out the economics of even the chicken ranch has made small farming unprofitable. Dairy ranches too, once considered suitable for small farming, now require costly equipment and facilities to meet government imposed standards. "I don't think there is a hand-milking dairy operation left in the state," an expert in the state's department of agriculture commented.

If the dreams of taking the family to a chicken ranch and enjoying the country life have faded, much more so has small crop farming become impractical as the costs of necessary machinery have run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. "You just can't pay for the kind of equipment you need to make farming profitable unless you have large acreage," agricultural advisors state.

Anyway, many framers contend, small family farming was never that good. "It might have provided a more wholesome setting for raising a family but everybody had to work from sunup to sundown and when the year was through you would be lucky to have enough money to pay the interest on your mortgage," one oldtimer observed.

That a Senate study would be helpful in deter-

FOCUS/Big city and...

Country cousins

The hand of big-city bureaucracy has found another "cousin" out here in the country.

Several months ago Sunol Glen School had a problem with the sprinklers that water the turf and accidentally used more than their allotment — by San Francisco Water Department standards.

For this heinous crime and affront to all us water conscious citizens, the school was fined \$541. Now the school is having their water allocation cut back "until further notice."

Such action could result in some critical moments this fall and winter if the drought continues.

The authority for this act comes directly from city hall...or wherever the San Francisco Water Department's headquarters are.

I can picture some high-paid bureaucrat tipping back in his amply-padded executive chair and sniffing "Where the hell is Sunol," as he ponders a penalty for the grave transgression of using too much water.

You must remember this is the city that had the water pipes flap a year or so back...where city workers refused to fix leaking pipes...and when a non-union sympathizer attempted to do so was beaten bloody.

Ah yes, the city that knows how!

In the same vein of bitterly amusing is the current Grand County Fair Contract Debate.

Only there hasn't been much debate to date.

On the one hand we have Valerie Raymond and her fellow supervisors pres-

cribing the "tonic" and on the other the fair board testing the "remedy" and gagging.

At the heart of the matter is the makeup of the fair board. The supervisors, with Mrs. Raymond and Fred Cooper in the vanguard, want more control over the entire operation. They believe this can be done, in part, by having 10 supervisory appointees on the 21-member board.

The directors are willing to go for 10 appointees on a 26-member board.

Presumably, the number of appointees would spread representation of the board to all areas and economic and social strata.

We don't doubt that.

Whether this would make the board more effective in trying to run a fairgrounds is another matter.

For example:

The latest appointee of Supervisor John George, not knowing where the board meetings were held because she had never been to a fair, reportedly called the fairgrounds for directions.

Another appointee, as the story goes, lasted for approximately three months, attending one meeting. At that meeting, he registered opinions on every subject that came up from conditions in the stables to the color scheme on water closets, and shortly thereafter resigned.

Another, from the former "egg basket" of central county, now and then offers a "second" and a knowledgeable-appearing nod.

Otherwise, no comment.

But, maybe it'll take them a while to get to know the territory.

And the road to Pleasanton.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Gun ownership

Editor, The Times:

Sam Fields of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns (NCBH) has treated us to another sample of their thinking (Times, Oct. 14). I note that we have quotes of untraceable "studies" and "data." I invite Sam to identify his sources of information.

Sam's "data" that show assaults with handguns are three times more likely to result in death than those with long guns merely indicates the obvious: Handguns are more effective in close quarters (that is why they were invented in the first place). Home defense is necessarily a close quarters situation, so handguns are the logical choice for it.

It is the right of every citizen to decide for themselves whether or not they are willing to accept the risk of handgun ownership, free of the kind of force that NCBH would like to see applied. If Sam doesn't want a handgun in his home that is his free choice to make, but why does he want to decide the issue for everyone else as well?

The claim that gun owners supply criminals with weapons is like the argument that muscle car owners supply them with their getaway cars (most getaway cars are freshly stolen vehicles).

The letter closes with the usual appeal to emotionalism, and I also note the editorial propaganda touch in the oversized fuff-phrase caption ("Handgun a Killer"). The handgun is an inanimate piece of finely crafted metal. People are the killers.

G. Roger Gathers
Pleasanton

No more masks

An open letter to the Klan:

I am a white American. I don't need you to protect me. I have a constitution, a bill of rights and a cautious judicial system available to me regardless of my color, sex, or financial situation which will do just fine, thank you!

You are entitled to your personal opinion regarding God's People of all colors, but you are not entitled to harass, threaten, or harm people because they disagree with you. You state that Americans of varying complexions are not as intelligent as you, but resist the affirmative action plan which would put it to a test. I think you are the ones filled with fear and you spread it like an uncontrollable epidemic contaminating our democracy with your festering sores of hatred. You are afraid that if all Americans are allowed to compete in an open market place that you will have to get by on more than pigmental ignorance and brawn.

You crawl out at night masquerading like drag queens, faces covered, while heroic Third World American Leaders

hold TV press conferences in the light of day in front of God and Everyone. Organized terrorism is a symptom of sick people, not "protectors."

No more masks, no more lies, no more Klan.

(Note: For the first time in my life I can't sign my name to my own letter because of the real possibility that my family or my property might be harmed. Think about it, Valley residents! Think about it!)

"A Valley Resident"

Traffic

Editor, The Times:

I suggest a class action suit against the State of California and the Sierra Club regarding the safety and welfare of commuters on Highway 580 between Dublin and Castro Valley until four lanes are complete as they are from Castro Valley to Oakland and from Pleasanton to Tracy. It is discrimination not to complete the freeway as in these other areas.

An injunction should be obtained against wasting tax money to blacktop over concrete pavement to make four lanes into three. More lanes are always considered safer to drive on — don't eliminate one!

The Sierra Club has no grounds for any suit. The "rape of the land" has been done. Houses have been condemned and torn down along Strawberry Road which parallels the freeway through Castro Valley.

If any car has to slow or stop because there are only three lanes, that is a fuelish waste of natural power and time and risk of life — none of which can be replaced! Now let's get on with it and eliminate this seven mile linear parking lot.

Victor K. Bailey
Pleasanton

Sons of Italy

Editor, The Times:

The Tri-Valley Sons of Italy Lodge, on behalf of our Birth Defects Fund Committee, would like to thank you for the publicity you gave to our recent luncheon fundraiser, which was held on October 8, 1977. The event was a success and helped us in aiding a very worthy cause.

The Birth Defects Funds Committee

The 50's dance

Editor, The Times:

We would like to express our sincere gratitude for the recent publicity articles you printed for our 50's dance Xi Tau Nu sponsored. We were able to donate over \$500. to Childrens Hospital in Oakland with your help. Our thanks.

Susan Holmes
Xi Tau Nu

Ron McNicoll

Through the looking glass

The 60's are over.

It became official recently when I tried on a new pair of eyeglass frames at Marshal Kamena's optical offices in Livermore. They were plastic, just like the ones I got away from in 1968 when I bought the current wire rims that grace my face.

The current wires were quite the thing in the mid-1960's. I was lucky enough to buy a pair that Kamena had fished, with 30 others, out of an old Bausch and Lomb warehouse. They were made in the early 1930's. Very authentic and they made me look like the 1968 model of John Lennon. As much as I'll ever look like John Lennon.

Wire-rimmed glasses symbolized what the 60's were all about. They looked good with long hair, they recycled metal from bygone days, and they came to be the look of social protest. A whole younger generation was rebelling by looking like their grandparents. The shaggy hair and beards and granny glasses of the 1890's American frontier were being released again by some spectre in the sky to fill out the design of a new American frontier we younger folks were creating.

It was a time of the back to the land movement, an imitation of Thoreau going off into the woods to live deliberately and dropping out of the corrupt military-industrial complex. We were going to establish the republic of true relationships — with the soil; with our bodies, through organically-raised food; and with each other, through the laid-back rural environment.

The protest worked. We got a better respect for the environment out of more people, we got the U.S. government out of the Vietnamese civil war, and we even got realtors and insurance salesmen wearing long hair and wire rim glasses. To be sure, they are copies of the real thing, but the influence is there. As the bumper sticker says, "Some hippie died for your shag haircut."

There was a lot of satisfaction in not looking like our parents' generation. We were Tom Sawyer telling Aunt Polly we aren't gonna wash today. We not only did our own thing, we had the satisfaction of getting Aunt Polly to revert to type as an old crumdeven.

There even was the illusion that the counterculture would establish its own Woodstock Nation within a nation. But on Dec. 7, 1969, the Woodstock generation met its Pearl Harbor at Altamont when one person was stabbed and three others died in various accidents among 200,000 counterculturals. It was a timeless lesson. People can't drift on in euphoria and think everything will be all right without having some understandings among themselves about the dark side of human nature.

It's too bad the Democratic Republic of Do Your Own Thing never got off the ground. It still lives on in islands, though. It had an impact that even the Bakke case and Aunt Polly won't eradicate from society. I'm glad I helped create it with writing, political activism and my wire-rimmed glasses.

Speaking of the Bakke case, news stories say he was rejected by the UC Davis Medical School because of his age (32 at the time), not because of "minority quotas." Less qualified whites than he were admitted. Bakke should drop his case and file an age discrimination suit, since that really is the fact of the case. He could also do us all a favor and challenge the whole notion of quotas in the medical profession. Maybe we'd get more doctors and lower fees that way.

— by Ron McNicoll

Your government

Following is a list of national, state and county elected officials:

U.S. Senators: Sen. Alan Cranston and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Representatives: Rep. George Miller, 7th District, Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, 8th District, and Rep. Fortney H. Stark, 9th District, Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

State Senators: Sen. John Nejedly, 7th District and Sen. John W. Holmdahl, 8th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

State Assemblymen: Assemblyman Daniel E. Boatwright, 10th District, and Assemblyman Floyd Mori, 15th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

County Supervisors: Valerie Raymond, 1st District, Alameda County, 846-3277, ext. 7367 (toll-free number), and Eric Hasseltine, Contra Costa County, 801 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Suite J, 94526; toll-free number, dial Operator and ask for Enterprise 13413.

Berry's World



"Shut up about 'human rights' and get me my dinner!"

— by Earl Waters

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- 9 Fairie Que
- 12 Mac
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- 15 Spanish ch
- 16 Become ch
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- 17 Paid golfe
- 18 Land meas (pl)
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- 22 Empire Sta
- 23 Scouting organization
- 26 Raw materi
- 27 Barometer type
- 29 Comedian
- 30 Patron of shepherds
- 31 Russian fighter plan
- 33 Identification (sl)

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I know you're married to a doctor so I thought you might be helpful. We were pleased when our daughter married a doctor, but over the past 10 years we've seen a great deal of misery in that family. My daughter tries not to burden us but I know that her marriage is not a happy one. Her husband's a busy, successful man but he seems to care nothing for his family. He comes home at all hours and when he takes vacation time, he never spends it with his wife. She tells me that while she may not be happy, her friends who are also married to doctors have more complaints than she. In contrast, she says, her marriage looks good. Is this typical? — B.P.

DEAR B.P.: I can't say what's "typical," but I know many doctors of both sexes who have happy, successful marriages. Incidentally, I consider my own marriage to be as fulfilling and rewarding as I could wish. Of course, there are problems and many compromises must be made. The medical profession is demanding. There are long hours and in some specialties, there is an almost constant emotional drain. Many times, wives of doctors seek professional therapy. This would certainly be beneficial for your daughter.

According to the American Psychiatric Association, doctors' wives seek mental help out of proportion to their numbers in the general population. That, however, may be be-

cause they're more aware of outside sources for help and because they have the money to pay for it.

Dr. James E. Miles of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, says typically, the physician's wife who seeks help is depressed, angry and desperately unhappy. He found that many times, it's really the doctor who needs the help, but the doctor sees nothing wrong with his behavior. This may be the case in your daughter's marriage. If it is, a therapist would be able to make suggestions that might make her life and her marriage better.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm an 18-year-old with a girl friend I really like. If we were left alone, we'd be fine but her ultra-chick parents think they're the last word in terms of being sexually liberated. They're always trying to show they're into every new fad that comes along but they're really ridiculous. They keep pushing sex on her as if it were some super drug. When she was 16 they insisted she go on the pill even though she wasn't even interested in a guy then. Now, she's 17 and because of her family, I feel like a freak if we don't spend weekends together. Neither of us want this kind of

pressure. Why do adults have to push sex on kids? Are they sick or something? We know the score and could manage our own lives better if they'd butt out. — S.W.

DEAR S.W.: I agree no one should be pressured in a matter as private as sex, but I'm sure you can understand that many parents today are confused about what their attitude should be. First of all, studies indicate that many youngsters do not "know the score" in sexual matters.

Teenage pregnancies are still a major health problem for society as a whole, and for young mothers and infants. I'm aware that ignorance is not always the reason behind teenage pregnancy. For many girls and boys, a baby becomes living proof that they've made it sexually and is used as a kind of status symbol. Others become pregnant to get back at their parents or to prove to them that they're no longer children.

The answer to this problem is certainly not to do what your girl friend's parents are doing. Accept the fact that they've made an error in judgment and that you and your girl friend may, in this matter, be wiser and more mature than they.

family circus



10-21

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The Register and Tribune
Syndicate, Inc.

"Turn that book upside right, PJ, or you'll ruin your eyes."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Our old home town... they say you can't re-live the past — especially now, with all the franchises!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — In your column on "Cholesterol Can Be Confusing" you stated fish, chicken and red meats all contain about 70 milligrams per 100 grams (three-and-a-half ounces). In some articles on foods for people to eat while dieting chicken is mentioned as "A Dieter's Delight." Would you please comment on the value of chicken?

DEAR READER — Since a well-balanced diet should contain either fish, chicken or red meats it is important to realize they all contain cholesterol. That doesn't mean that you can't use these foods. It means that you shouldn't squander your daily cholesterol allotment on high cholesterol foods that would cause you to have to overly restrict these important food items.

Chicken and young turkeys are both good for a diet. Why? Because the low fat pieces provide a good source of protein while not adding fat calories to your diet. It is the fat content here that we are interested in, not the cholesterol. The light meat without the skin and fat is a very low fat food, 100 grams of the raw flesh of fryer chicken (no skin or bone) contains only 100 calories. Of course you must not add fat in preparing it. A whole pound of the raw light meat only would give you 454 calories — one calorie per gram — and at the same time provide more than 90 grams of good protein. The small amount of fat in lean chicken also contains a

reasonable amount of polyunsaturated fat and a limited amount of saturated fat.

Half of the battle in preparing a non-fattening diet is how you select and prepare foods.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My granddaughter is 18 months old and is having trouble cutting her teeth. Her parents rub whiskey on her gums occasionally when they seem to bother her a lot. I am not sure this is a very good idea. What do you think? Do you have any suggestions as to what else could be tried?

DEAR READER — It is an age old problem. Some children do have difficult eruption. The gingiva (gums) may become inflamed at the area and sometimes there will be a mild infection under a flap of the gingival tissue over the erupting tooth.

Rubbing whiskey on the surface will not help. It isn't enough to be absorbed and act as a general anesthetic and I wouldn't recommend that anyway. It won't help the localized infection if there is one either.

The time-honored practice of using a hard blunt object to chew on — a teething object — is still recommended. Also it is wise to keep the mouth clean. If there is an area of inflammation local treatment by the baby's doctor might be helpful.

The only value in rubbing whiskey on the area is to make the parents feel they have tried to do something. That, too, is sometimes important.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHERE DOES DUST COME FROM?"

A. ORDINARY DUST IS MADE OF MANY THINGS: TINY BITS OF ROCK, POLLEN, SOOT AND CINDERS, BACTERIA, AND OTHER SPECKS OF MATTER THAT FLOAT IN THE AIR.



Housekeepers spend a good deal of time dusting. Dust in some form is always with us.

It settles from the air and makes a gray coating over everything in the house.

Dust is more than just bits of grit and specks of dirt. In the ordinary dust you could collect from your window sill you would find tiny bits of rock and mineral matter picked up by the wind.

It also contains plants called yeasts and bacteria, and perhaps spores from plants and pollen from flowers.

Dust is almost sure to contain soot and cinders from the smoke you see pouring out of a

chimney.

Dust drifts in the air and finally settles because of gravity. Dust is both good and harmful to our environment.

Water vapor in the air collects on dust to form droplets that become rain and snow. Dust can also cause pollution and germ-carrying bits of dust may cause certain diseases.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

Oct. 21, 1977

Advancement is likely this coming year in your chosen field. You will have greater responsibility, but you will also be rewarded proportionately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have excellent leadership qualities today. It would be unwise to leave the management of things personally important in the hands of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You mustn't let setbacks early in the day inhibit your will to win. They won't affect the final results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make your word your bond today and it'll earn you the respect of one whose help you'll need at a later date. Promise nothing for the sake of expediency.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things should go smoothly today where your finances and career are concerned if you adhere to your traditional ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Base your judgments today upon that which you have learned from your experience, rather than from that which has happened to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your common sense today in lieu

of your hunches. Intuition can lead you astray, but logic won't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In negotiating an important matter today, the results will be more to your liking if you use an intermediary. Let a completely ally speak for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let the fear of making mistakes hold you back today. Your self-assurance increases with activity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the knack today to turn negative situations into something positive. It's because you'll see sunshine where others see shadows.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take things you're involved in for granted today. Their potential can only be appreciated through in-depth evaluation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you prefer sidestepping sticky issues today, you'll find a problem you've been dodging is more of a paper dragon than you imagined.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for acquisition look very good today, if you don't leave things up to chance. Practical procedures are a must.

win at bridge

NORTH
♠ J 6 4 2
♥ A 5 2
♦ Q J 7
♣ J 6 4

WEST
♠ 8 5
♥ Q 9 8
♦ K 9 8 4
♣ K 8 5 3

EAST
♠ K Q 7
♥ J 10 4 3
♦ 6 5 2
♣ 10 9 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 10 9 3
♥ K 7 6
♦ A 10 3
♣ A Q 7

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Playing standard 16-18 point notrump and simple Stayman, what should North bid in response to South's notrump opening? He has three

choices. Pass, two clubs and two notrump.

We make two clubs the last choice. Even if we find a 4-4 spade fit, we may make as many tricks at notrump as at spades. Pass is our second choice. We have nine points but they are just about the worst possible. Still, we do have nine points and therefore recommend a raise to two notrump.

Our best choice is the winner here. South will go on to three and should bring it in. Here is the play against a diamond lead.

South wins with dummy's jack and goes after spades. If East plays low, South will take the double finesse. He will continue spades. East will get in and lead a second diamond. South will worry about a possible five-card diamond suit, but the diamonds turn out to be 4-3 and South collects three spades, two tricks in each other suit and a game contract.

the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



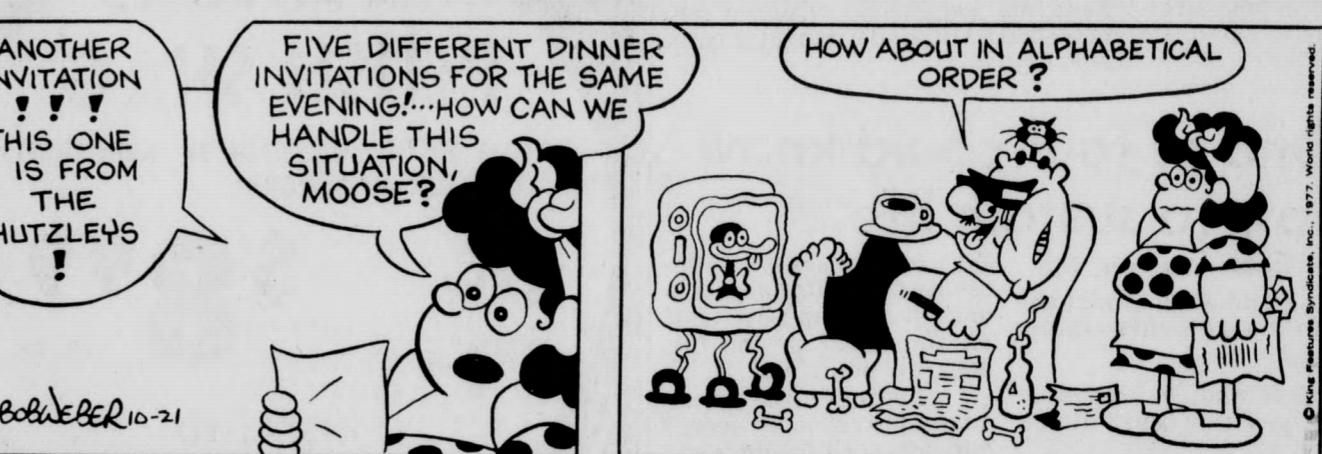
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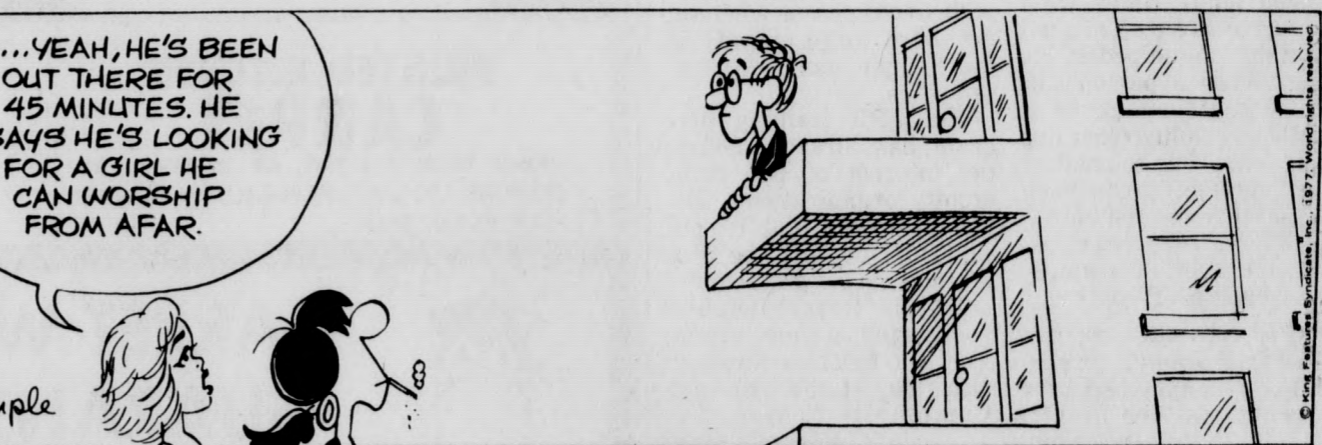
FRANK AND ERNEST



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



SHORT RIBS



THE PURITAN ETHIC EMPLOYMENT



crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Flying saucer (abbr.)
 - 4 Part worked with feet
 - 9 Faerie Queen
 - 12 Mac
 - 13 Greek colony
 - 14 Actor Ferrer
 - 15 Spanish cheer
 - 16 Become
 - 17 Paid golfer
 - 18 Land measure (pl.)
 - 20 Martini
 - 22 Empire State
 - 23 Scouting organization
 - 26 Raw materials
 - 27 Barometer type
 - 29 Comedian
 - 30 Patron of shepherds
 - 31 Russian fighter plane
 - 33 Identifications (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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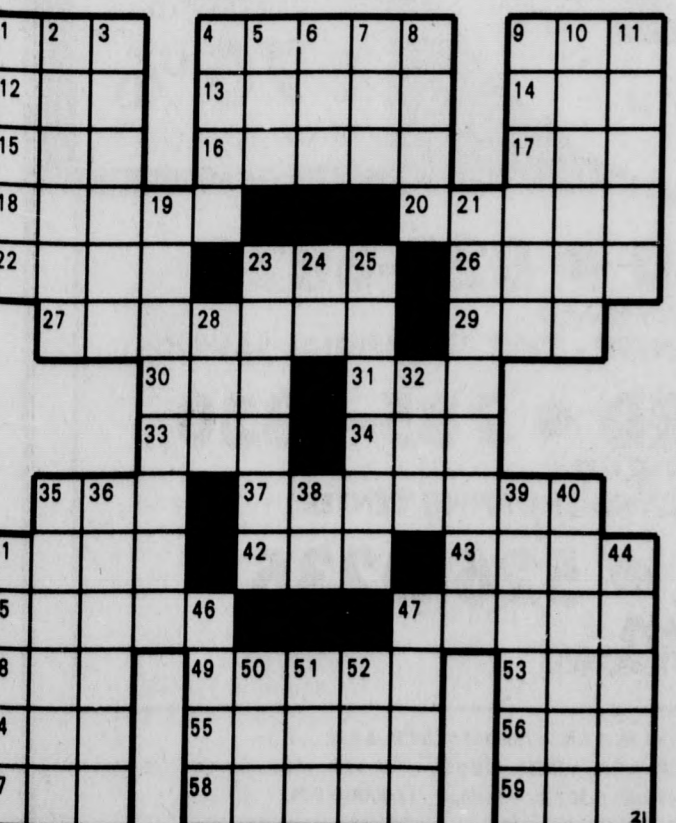
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- DOWN
- 1 German submarine (comp. wd.)
 - 2 Lever parts
 - 3 King of faeries
 - 4 Blocks of iron
 - 5 Eternity
 - 6 Genetic material (abbr.)
 - 7 Light breeze
 - 8 French composer
 - 9 Referee
 - 10 Steeled
 - 11 East Indian wood
 - 19 Telescope part
 - 21 Intellectual
 - 23 Stunted tree
 - 24 Yes (Sp.)
 - 25 Regard highly
 - 28 Radiation measure (abbr.)
 - 32 Diamonds (sl.)
 - 35 Irritated
 - 36 Termagant
 - 38 Brother (abbr.)
 - 39 Child's cry
 - 40 Railroad items
 - 41 Japanese port
 - 44 Ant
 - 46 Hive dweller
 - 47 Orange skin
 - 50 What (It.)
 - 51 Egypt (abbr.)
 - 52 Three (prefix)



Crisis service wins extension at VM hospital

LIVERMORE — The crisis intervention service has been extended a second year after a one-year trial basis.

A crisis therapist is on duty for emergency psychiatric care daily at Valley Memorial Hospital, 4 p.m. to midnight. The service is being used by 50 to 60 patients a month through the emergency department. Counseling for patients within the hospital also is provided by therapists, at the request of the patient's

physician, at no charge. Most hospitals in the Bay Area with emergency psychiatric care also have a psychiatric unit, according to Marilyn Beadleson, crisis therapist. This crisis intervention service at Valley is unique because it combines the services. It also is the only facility in Northern California without an inpatient psychiatric unit which has been designated a county facility to initiate or discontinue emergency psychiatric detentions.

Modern scanner proves worth

LIVERMORE — The new computerized axial tomography (C.A.T.) at Valley Memorial Hospital is used by an average of five patients a day, with the number expected to increase to six or seven a day soon.

Dr. Larry Holmes, one of the radiologists, said June recorded the largest number of visits so far, with a total of 125 patients using C.A.T. scanner procedures. A head scan takes one hour, while scans of other parts of the body take two

hours, explained Carol Ball, chief X-ray technologists. The new technique performs scans of all parts of the body, including soft tissues such as organs, which are difficult or impossible to picture by conventional X-rays.

The C.A.T. scanner can detect tumors and other abnormalities as well as aid in diagnosing accident victims with severe injuries through a painless and almost completely safe method.

So, what's new?

Numerous births were reported by valley hospitals for the first half of the month. Livermore was certainly the most populous city — with 11 babies born in two weeks.

And Pleasanton parents must be behind the city's no growth stand — only six babies were born.

LIVERMORE — A son was born to Michael and Christine Milochik; a son born to Ronald and Janice Mueller; a daughter born to Filemon and Emilia Dominguez; a daughter born to Sheryl and William Hardin; a daughter born to Ruth and Merle Daniels; a son born to Molly and Roger Choate; a daughter born to Stanley and Renee Silva; a son born to Leonard and Lorelei Smith; a son born to Karen and Charles Smith; a son born to William and Charlene Cobb; and a daughter born to Randy and Marianne Sekany.

PLEASANTON — A son was born to Dennis and Susan Kester; a son born to Margaret and Albert Wilcox; a son born to Allen and Caldrey Rogers; a son born to Karen and Thomas Deusch; a daughter born to Gloria and Michael Owen; and a son born to Judy and Phillip Kadubec.

SAN RAMON AND DUBLIN — A daughter was born to William and Linda Hawkins; a daughter born to Mary and Rigoberto Aranda; a daughter born to Cynthia and Franklin Walker; a daughter born to Irene and Hisan Dong; and a daughter born to Cheryl and William Prioste.

DANVILLE — A son was born to Ann and Gregory Handling; a daughter born to Patricia and Patrick Parker; a son born to Raymond and Rhonda Olson; a son born to Lorraine and Stephen Swift; and a daughter born to Cherrie and A. Mason Lyman.

One of four could know how to sustain life

Cont. from pg. 1 to 15 new graduates at the end of each three-hour class.

CPR is not, he emphasizes, only for heart attack victims.

"Too many times we'll go into a house and 'gramps' is slumped in his chair. When a person suffers a heart attack or a stroke the bodily functions don't work. The tongue relaxes and falls into the back of the throat. 'Gramps' doesn't die of a heart attack, he dies of suffocation," explains Ulricksen.

CPR techniques are used to save drowning, electrocution, poisoning and overdose victims. The fireman calls it a "life-sustaining

skill, but not always a life-saving skill." Its purpose is to keep a victim alive until an ambulance or the fire department arrives.

"It takes us three to four minutes to get on the scene. And brain cells begin to die after four to six minutes without oxygen, so when we get there we're already in the danger zone," Ulricksen notes.

The CPR training program has already perked the interest of two community organizations. The Dublin Rotary Club is considering adopting the program as its pet project.

Dublin Rotary Club is sponsoring a wine, cheese and art festival Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Shannon Community Center.

—Jayne Garrison



Amador open house

Amador Valley High School will hold its annual Open House Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The evening will begin with a general meeting of parents in the auditorium. Following the meeting, teachers will be in classrooms to meet with visitors. Several departments will present special programs. Refreshments will be served in the library throughout the evening. Above, industrial arts teacher Bud Engel and senior Karen Redgwick plan special displays for Open House.

Valley Memorial Hospital

Outpatient clinic's need in doubt

LIVERMORE — An outpatient clinic at Valley Memorial Hospital is not in the near future, as the result of a recent survey of households and their health care needs.

The telephone survey of 16,000 households here revealed that only 9 per cent, or about 4,500 persons, are without a private physician. Health planning guidelines show that a good

physician-population ratio is one general practitioner per 4,000 and one internist per 5,000 population. The hospital board of directors know a new internist has opened his practice here, and it was their feeling that he could meet the needs of the 4,500 people who do not presently have a physician.

Other findings of the survey indicated approxi-

mately 90 per cent of the households surveyed have some form of insurance.

And 33 per cent of those surveyed belong to a pre-paid health plan. Approx-

mately 56 per cent receive their medical care within the Valley, and 75 per cent

of those who leave the Valley did so as a requirement of their insurance.

Preventive medicine talk set

Preventive medicine and obesity will be the topics during a Sunday, Oct. 23 lecture to be held at 1 p.m. in the Weight Place, 1773 Barcelona St., Livermore.

Dr. Garry Gordon, who

works in the field of hair analysis, Dr. Robert Haskell, and Nina Kiger will discuss the link between hair analysis and preventive medicine. Some doctors contend

that hair can provide information about the state of a person's health and give clues to nutritional status.

Gordon has lectured in Europe and will discuss the possibility that hair analy-

sis can show a correlation between diabetes, hypertension and hyperactivity. For more information on the lecture program, call 443-0670.



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Moped bowling opens

Stockton's Betty Morris highlights a top flight group of woman bowlers seeking to take home the championship as the Dublin '40' Bowl Excel Moped Open begins tomorrow morning at 9 a.m.

The tourney, which has drawn entrants from throughout the West, is the first of its kind in the valley.

Morris, who has won 12 national titles is also a five-time All-American and was chosen Woman Bowler of the Year in 1974. Her achievements include five sanctioned 300 games and a whopping 799 three-game series.

Some of the best woman keglers in the nation will contest Morris for the title, including Vesma Grinfelds of San Francisco, Virginia Norton of Southgate, Donna Adamek of Monrovia and Bev Ortnor of Tucson. All were named to the All-American team this year.

A total of 136 ladies are entered in the event, with professional competition

slated to begin at 9 a.m. The field is divided into two squads. The 'A' squad will bowl its six games beginning at 9 a.m. with the 'B' squad bowlers following immediately, at approximately noon.

The 'A' squad will begin its second set at 3 p.m. while the 'B' group returns at 6 p.m.

The field will be narrowed down to the top ten from Saturday's games and those teams will begin round-robin match play at 10 a.m. Sunday. Those ten games will determine the finalists, who will bowl a stair-step elimination finals, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Each finals match will consist of just one game. The first game will feature the fifth place qualifier against the fourth-place woman with the winner meeting the third place finisher and so on, until a champion is determined after four matches.

The finals will be taped for television

and are scheduled to be shown on cable channel 10 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and on cable channel six in Newark during the week some time.

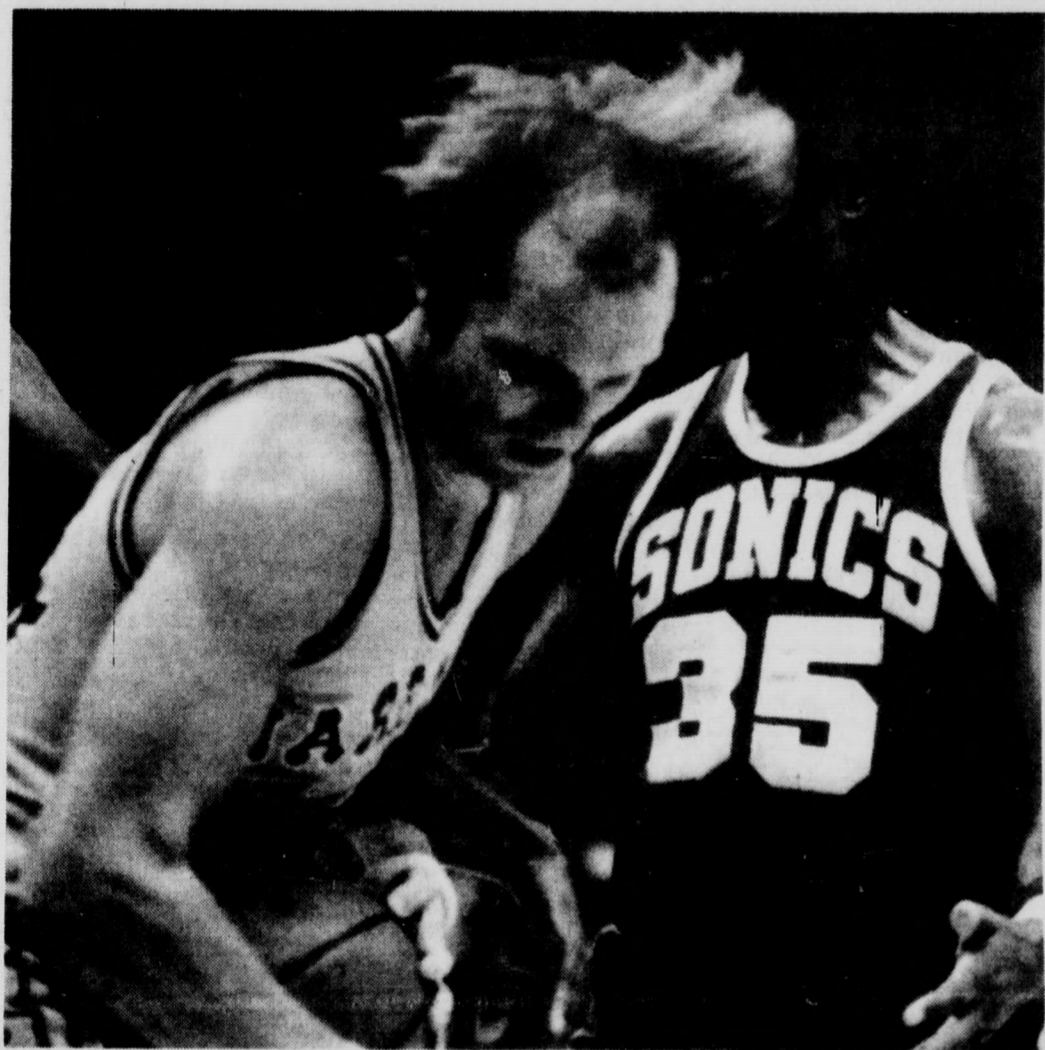
The management of Dublin Bowl, citing the fact that the event will be the first in valley keg history, has opted not to charge admission.

A pro-am, open to local bowlers will provide the chance for amateurs to pair up with the pros. Pro-am squads are slated for noon Friday and Saturday night at 9 p.m. A special junior pro-am goes at 4 p.m. Friday.

An added-money purse of \$7168 will be up for grabs when the 136 distaffers go to the post over the weekend.

As a good for laughs sidelight, a celebrity pro-am event will be played Saturday night, with ex-Oakland Raider Ben Davidson topping the cast that falls off through other ex-jocks and their wives to sports writers and disc jockeys.

Bay Meadows handicap starts today — page 13



Rick Barry's flying hair routine hopes to work against Spurs tonight.

Martin has an early letdown

NEW YORK — It should have been the happiest moment of Billy Martin's life, his first world championship as a manager, but the peppery little skipper of the New York Yankees was having trouble rising to the occasion.

"I'm not trying to be subdued," Martin said Thursday in the wake of the Yankees' first world title in 15 years. "I'm just flat out tired, but nobody believes me."

Although 1977 produced a World Series triumph after 1976 ended in a disappointing fourgame sweep at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds, Martin insisted that the just-completed baseball season was "3,000 times tougher than last year."

The reason, of course, was the perpetual turmoil surrounding the Yankees during which Martin was almost fired on five separate occasions, only to surface as the world champion manager with a vote of confidence from management plus a hefty bonus and a swanky automobile.

"Every where I've gone, I've had to live down a so-called reputation," he said. "Now they'll have a helluva time finding a reputation for me, won't they. I'll be like Abraham Lincoln — find out what he's drinking and give it to the other managers."

"As a player you're out there doing your part and helping your team. But as a manager, you're up there at bat with every player, and as a manager you've got so many other things you're doing — as you read this summer."

"There were times I was as low as a person can get. But I never walk out on Yankee fans. This may sound strange, but I'm a great lover of Jesus Christ. When I get down I go to church, light a candle and come back strong."

— by Associated Press

Running, defensive Warriors host Spurs

OAKLAND — To a large percentage of the American population, pro basketball is the gibberish of sport. They can't understand it and don't understand those who do.

Yet, there are definitely different ways to approach the game. A coach like Dick Mott plays seven or eight men per game and uses every tick of those 24 seconds the shot timer allows, working patterns as deliberate as any in an NFL game plan.

Al Attles is different. Sure, his Golden State Warriors have set plays. But, they haven't worked in the first two games of the NBA season and Attles doesn't particularly care. They'll come around.

No matter that the x's and o's he no doubt spent all summer stood still, turned the ball over or committed blatant offensive fouls in a dismal loss to Phoenix and an eventually lopsided win over Seattle.

The Warriors, who host San Antonio tonight at 8 p.m., have something better. Make that two things better. A running game and a defense that won't quit. Pattern play is a frill Golden State can add later with no great harm to the here and now.

While the defense held explosive Phoenix and Seattle teams to just 184 points in two games, the running game, featuring Charles Dudley, Sonny Parker, Rick Barry and Phil Smith came into its own in the late stages of Wednesday's first half.

With a combination of Charles Johnson's defense and five personal fouls limiting Seattle's early hot hand, Fred Brown, the Warriors outscored Seattle, 85-52, after the 6:43 mark of the second quarter.

"We just turned it on," said second-year man Sonny Parker, who twice scored fast break hoops after forcing a turnover. "Al told me to score more this season while still playing

aggressive defense — I've gotta be constantly moving."

With 10 points and seven rebounds in 27 minutes Wednesday, Parker was moving. Better yet for Golden State, his skills make him an adequate substitution for either scorer Barry or stopper E.C. Coleman. And Barry, who tired at times in both games, admits, at 33, he needs extra rest.

"The pace got pretty quick in the first half and I got winded with about four minutes left," he said. Seattle played Golden State

better than even, 10-8, during those four minutes, but collapsed when Barry, who finished with 28 points, recovered in the third period.

"Tuesday, I never did get my second wind, that's why I played so poorly against Phoenix," Barry recalled. "It's only happened to me once in eight games (counting exhibitions) — and that's not bad for an old man."

Nor was a 32-point win bad for the young Warriors. As Attles put it, "I'm happy to know we're not going to go 0-82 this season."

— by Dave Weber

EBAL's 4th week

Will Dublin be the spoiler?

Several key contests highlight this week's East Bay Athletic League football schedule tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight undefeated Livermore (3-0) hosts Dublin (2-1) in perhaps the biggest game of the week. Monte Vista, the league's other unbeaten team, travels to Foothill for a game with the Falcons (0-3) and San Ramon (2-1) hosts Amador Valley (2-1) in a must-win game for both teams. Tomorrow California (0-3) hosts Granada (0-3) at 1 p.m.

DUBLIN-LIVERMORE

"We have to play a balanced game. There's no question about that," said Dublin coach Wayne Re about the key contest.

"If we just start throwing the ball their line will come right at us," he went on. "They're pretty quick up front and are very hard to score on."

The Gaels will go with senior Mike Hardy at quarterback this week. Hardy was injured two weeks ago and junior Derrick Woolridge stepped in to lead the Gaels past Granada. Hardy returned last week and called a strong game as Dublin topped Foothill.

The Gaels used their running game

last week more last week with tailback Jon Batchelor running for 100 yards in 22 carries.

"We were trying to establish our running game then," Re commented. "Batchelor has come along really well and is in top form right now."

On defense the Gaels will have to stop the Cowboys' explosive veer offense led by quarterback Naish Piazza. Piazza is a wizard with the ball and is also an adept passer when he has to be.

However, the Cowboys generally keep the ball on the ground with Pete Martinez leading the way. Other top ballcarriers for the 'Pokes are Frank Brown, Steve Culy and Piazza.

But the Cowboys' greatest strength is their defense. Livermore's defensive line is perhaps the best and most balanced unit in the entire East Bay Area. Outside of an opening-game 20-17 loss to Castro Valley the Livermore defenders have given up 14 points on the season. The only other touchdown scored against the Cowboys came on a turnover by the offense.

AMADOR VALLEY-SAN RAMON

"If you give him time they'll score

60 points on you."

That's what Amador Valley head coach Duffy Dufour said about his team's necessity to stop the Wolves' outstanding quarterback Guy Houston.

"We'll have to get to him quickly and also control the ball," Dufour went on. "They probably have the best passing attack of any team we've faced this season."

Houston has completed 35 of 55 attempts for a 63.6 average and 402 yards in EBAL play. He's also thrown five touchdown passes. The only teams to slow down the Wolves' passing attack this season have been Livermore and Oak Grove of San Jose.

But ball-control is the key for the Dons, according to Dufour.

"We have to have ball control and not turn the ball over inside the 10-yard line," Dufour remarked. "We're aiming to score three touchdowns and gain 300 yards total offense in one game this year and we haven't done it yet. But we're getting closer."

Colds have hit some of the Amador Valley players this week, including starting tailback Mike Hoff. All-

Steinbrenner's reward for signing Jackson and supporting him through his season-long crises was that he now owns the best team in baseball, courtesy of Jackson and his teammates' six-game victory over the Dodgers.

Jackson's rewards are more vicarious.

"My triumphs are not home runs and RBI and cars," said Jackson, whose three consecutive homers in Game 6 won him the Most Valuable Player Award and a car from Sport Magazine. "My thrills come from others."

Jackson said his thrills come from seeing his sister, Tina Jones, light up after Reggie gave her the Series car as a gift or seeing Tina's baby, Alessandra, flash a toothless smile.

The emotions Jackson feels from his summer of stress and strain are relief

and peace.

It was ironic that the same magazine that gave Jackson a car started him on a very lonely road last spring, quoting him as saying: "I'm the straw that stirs the drink. It all comes back to me."

That remark was a dig at teammate Thurman Munson, the Yankee captain and the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1976. Munson never was able to forgive Jackson.

"If I had it to do all over again, I would never have met the guy from Sport in a bar and talked about some of the things we talked about," Jackson said.

"On my tombstone, I want it to be written that 'He was respected and liked,'" Jackson said. "Respect me, like me if you want to. But respect me first."

— by Associated Press



Betty Morris follows through in practice for Dublin Bowl event.

Benson punch

Jabbar fined \$5,000

LOS ANGELES — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Los Angeles Lakers' superstar center who suffered a broken bone in his right hand when he knocked down Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson, was fined a record \$5,000 by the National Basketball Association Thursday and will be sidelined for three weeks, the Lakers announced.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien levied the stiff fine, the largest in league history, for the incident that occurred Tuesday night in the season opener at Milwaukee.

Dr. Herbert Stark, an orthopedic surgeon, examined Abdul-Jabbar's injury, and a statement released by Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician, said Kareem would have to wear a cast on the right hand for three weeks. The injury was not as bad as first believed, according to the doctor's statement.

Another examination will be made after three weeks, and Abdul-Jabbar probably will wear a protective device to let him play while the hand finishes healing, Dr. Kerlan said.

"Kareem is eager to play right now, but we feel that because it is just the beginning of the season and we want to make sure that his hand heals perfectly ... it would be unwise to risk playing now," Dr. Kerlan said.

In New York, O'Brien said in levying the fine, "I had decided that immediate suspension was appropriate until I received news yesterday (Wednesday) of Abdul-Jabbar's injury. That development limited my options and consequently I decided on this fine."

The 7-foot-2½ center broke the fourth metacarpal of the right hand — when he hit the 6-11 Benson early in the first period of the game against the Bucks.

— by Associated Press

NBA

standings

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Buffalo 1 0 1.000 —

New York 1 0 1.000 —

Philadelphia 1 0 1.000 —

Boston 0 1 .000 1

New Jersey 0 1 .000 1

Central Division

San Antonio 1 0 1.000 —

Cleveland 1 1 .500 ½

Atlanta 0 0 .000 ½

Washington 0 0 .000 —

New Orleans 0 1 .000 1

Houston 0 0 .000 —

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Chicago 2 0 1.000 —

Denver 1 0 1.000 ½

Detroit 1 1 .500 1

Milwaukee 1 1 .500 —

Indiana 0 1 .000 1½

Kansas City 0 2 .000 2

Pacific Division

Phoenix 1 0 1.000 —

Los Angeles 1 1 .500 ½

Golden State 1 1 .500 ½

Portland 0 0 .000 ½

Seattle 0 1 .000 1

Thursday's Game

Cleveland 107, New Orleans 104

DVC wins

Diablo Valley College's women's volleyball team won its fourth straight match, defeating Foothill, 15-7, 15-8, 13-15, 14-16 and 15-4 yesterday in Viking Gym.

It was the fourth straight win for Ernie Cecaci's club and moves them into fourth place in the Golden Gate Conference.

See 'Pokes,' pg. 12

Gary Brown

Fight for survival

On Sports

When the summer of 1978 comes along Bay Area sports fans will be faced with an abundance of professional teams to choose from.

With the additions of the Oakland Stompers to the North American Soccer League there will be two NASL teams, two major league baseball clubs and the San Jose Sunbirds women's softball team.

The question is can the Bay Area support all these teams?

Past history shows that it can't. Unfortunately, one or more of the teams may have to leave the area.

This feeling has been expressed by many sportswriters and other followers of the Bay Area sports scene in recent years.

But the question is who will leave the area?

Milan Mandaric

In recent weeks there have been rumors that the Oakland A's may leave the area, possibly for New Orleans. But apparently that's all it's been, rumors.

Despite the A's dismal showing this past season it's hard to forget that they're the only Northern California team to win THREE straight world championships. There's no reason why the A's won't eventually return to their past glories, giving time and the gradual rebuilding of the franchise.

However, by then it may be too late. Most people in baseball circles don't think the Bay Area can support two baseball teams and they are probably right, particularly with two soccer teams now in the area.

The Giants drew just a bit over 700,000 this past season (despite many promotions and the comeback of Willie McCovey) and the A's didn't even reach the 500,000 mark.

A good case could be made that the people who follow soccer might never have attended a baseball game. The same thing goes for baseball fans.

But a sports fan is a sports fan. If a person likes most sports he (or she) is likely to attend all kinds of them, including both soccer and baseball.

Here arises the great conflict.

The Oakland Stompers feel they will eventually be able to fill the Oakland Coliseum with 50,000 fans. With the expected expansion of Spartan Stadium the San Jose Earthquakes should draw 30,000 a contest easily.

The same can't be said of the Giants and A's. With the great rise in popularity of soccer in this country the Giants and A's would be hard put to draw a million fans in a season.

Giant owner Bob Lurie feels a million fans is a necessity for him to stay in operation on a steady basis. The same probably holds true for the A's.

One problem facing the two baseball clubs is that they play more games than soccer teams do.

As a result, each soccer match is worth more on a team's record than each baseball game is. This creates interest among the fans. In baseball, particularly if the teams are not in the running for the pennant, the late summer games have virtually no meaning to the fans.

Not so with soccer games. Even if a team is in last place in its division, like the Earthquakes were entering the last month of the 1977 season, it can still make up the difference because each game counts more and the point system offers another opportunity.

Thus, you have excitement throughout the bulk of the soccer season.

Former Earthquake and new Stomper owner Milan Mandaric feels both San Jose and Oakland can succeed in soccer.

If that is so, then it could well come at the expense of one, or possibly both, of the Bay Area baseball teams.

The Bay Area's population is beginning to even out and people are more into individual sports than spectator athletics nowadays.

Five years from now it's very doubtful that two baseball and two soccer teams will still be playing in the Bay Area.

At least one of the teams will have gone down for the final count.

Glad face
Dent, Laney

OAKLAND — A young Laney College football team, sparked by former Pinole Valley High School quarterback Mark Dent, hosts Chabot College in a key Golden Gate Conference game tonight at 7:30 here.

Laney, which has surprised most of the so-called "expert" by building a 3-1 record in GGC play, is tied for the loop lead with San Mateo and DeAnza. Chabot is also in the thick of the title race with a 2-1 record.

The Gladiators are going strong now after a slow start. They have won their last two games after losing to DeAnza 17-0 in the GGC opener.

Both teams feature explosive, open offenses.

Dent has a winning tradition, having led Pinole Valley to two straight North Coast Section 4-A championships.

The Eagles also have running back Ray Crouse, a former Berkeley High School star who ran wild last season as a prep.

Former Livermore High star Charlie Bockover is one of the top place kickers in the GGC for Chabot. He kicked two fields goals as

the Gladiators dumped West Valley, 29-14 three weeks ago.

Last weekend Chabot edged Diablo Valley 21-18 despite getting more than 200 yards in penalties. Dale Monroe and Steve Martinez are strung runners for the Gladiators.

Times football
forecast

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Professional — Detroit at San Francisco, Oakland at New York Jets; **College** — California at California at Los Angeles; Washington State at Stanford; San Jose State at Fresno State; Long Beach State at Pacific; Junior College — Chabot at Laney. High School — Amador Valley at San Ramon; Monte Vista at Foothill; Dublin at Livermore; Granada at California.

DAVE WEBER (54-15-1)
Detroit, Oakland, U. of Cal, Stanford, San Jose State, Pacific, Laney, San Ramon, Monte Vista, Livermore, Granada.

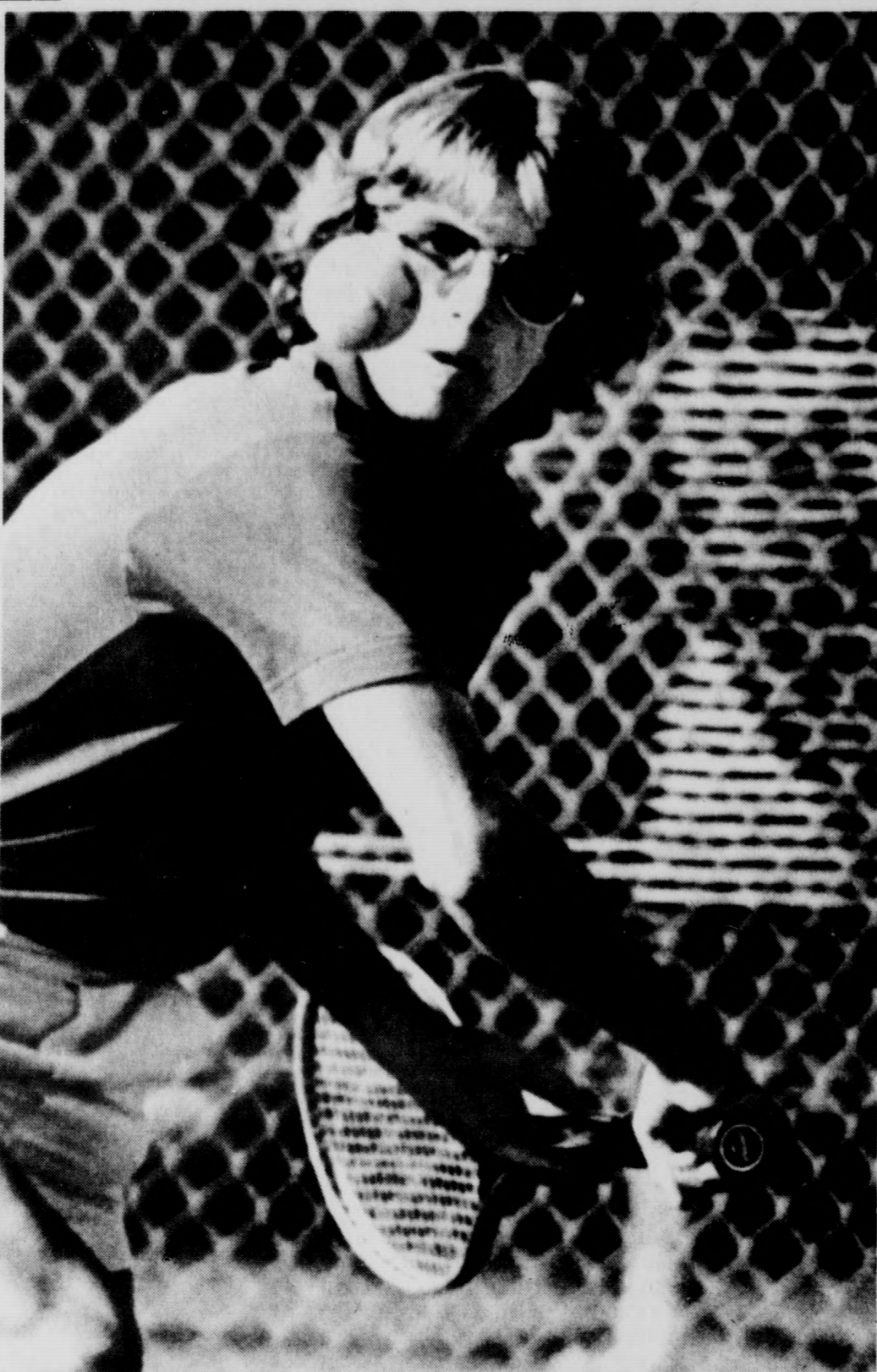
NANCY PARK (49-20-1)
Detroit, Oakland, U. of Cal, Stanford, San Jose State, Pacific, Laney, San Ramon, Monte Vista, Livermore, Granada.

MIKE ZAMPA (48-21-1)
Detroit, Oakland, UCLA, Stanford, Fresno State, Long Beach State, Laney, San Ramon, Monte Vista, Livermore, Granada.

BRIAN MARTIN (47-22-1)
San Francisco, Oakland, U. of Cal, Washington State, Fresno State, Long Beach State, Laney, San Ramon, Monte Vista, Livermore, Granada.

GARY BROWN (45-24-1)
Detroit, Oakland, UCLA, Stanford, San Jose State, Long Beach State, Laney, San Ramon, Monte Vista, Livermore, Granada.

CONSENSUS
Detroit, Oakland, U. of Cal, Stanford, San Jose State, Long Beach State, Laney, San Ramon, Monte Vista, Livermore, Granada.



Dublin's Steve Ringle played Amador's Pekka Palin tough in 3-set loss

Excel Moped Open entries

DUBLIN EXCEL MOPED OPEN

Squad Times

Squad A, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Alberto Acosta, San Bruno; Don Adams, Anaheim; Kelly Baker; Rena Barsanti, Rancho Cordova; Kay Beatty, San Mateo; Jean Bodewig, Lakewood; Marge Bradford, Simi Valley; Bobbie Castro, Gail Danil, Millbrae; Pat Dolphin, Yucapita; Pam Douglass, El Monte; Pam Drumel, San Diego; Helen Duval, Berkeley; Suzy Engel, Los Angeles; Zola Garrett, Los Angeles; Nancy Gentry, Santa Clara; Cara Norman; Judy Gossett; Vesma Grinfelds, San Francisco; Jerry Guest; Karen Gustavsen, Sunland; Carolyn Hallgren, Huntington Beach; Ann Harrison; Penny Henderson, San Rafael; Selda Hoepner; Ginger Ireland, Pomona; Bobbie Jackson, Stockton; Ellie James, Oxnard; Connie Jones, Norwalk; Mary

Lou Joyce, Santa Ana; Jessie Kafka, Palo Alto; Vicki Kincaid, Los Angeles; Bette Lallas; Sandra Lawless, Placerville; Betty Lenehan, Las Vegas, Nev.; Betty Mielaz, Tujunga; Betty Morris, Stockton; Done Motzenbocker, Las Vegas, Nev.; Esme Munden; Takako Nishizawa, Benicia; Virginia Norton, South Gate; Bev Orner, Tucson, Ariz.; Pat Petersohn, San Jose; Betty Randall, Lakewood; Patti Ravitt; Lillie Reed, Sacramento; Denise Richardson, Rialto; Becky Romero, Redondo Beach; Pat Roush, Las Vegas, Nev.; Betty Salvato, Temecula; Dee Sargent, Bakersfield; Helen Scott, Sacramento; Carole Seltz, San Leandro; Kelley Sheehan; Debbie Stewart, Lakewood; Diane Stoops, San Jose; Carolyn Swafford, Culver City; An-

nette Sweeney, La Mirada; Ele Timbrook, Concord; Debbie Titus, Sacramento; Barbara Van Dine, Whittier; Barbara Vidales, San Leandro; Jean Worthy, Norwalk.

Squad B, Noon to 6 p.m.

Kathy Amos, Fairfield; Juli Bayer; Sandra Bigley; Betty Brown, Merced; Gippy Cate; Marjorie Caruso; Shirley Cole, Millbrae; Patti Cornejo; Fran Costa, Tracy; Linda Cree, Citrus Heights; Carol Dailey, Davis; Janine Ditch, San Pedro; Chris Drew, El Monte; Carmen Elias, Fullerton; Billie England, W. Sacramento; Marilyn Epidendio, San Rafael; Dixie Ferriera, San Leandro; Anna Frawley; Polly Goodbeier, Richmond; Valda Gooden, Richmond; Donna Hall, San Diego; Carole Harden, Santa Clara; Jean Hart; Carolyn

Howard; Donna Hutchison, Bellflower; Gert Ivy; Kathy Johnson, Santa Ana; Ann Knox, Grass Valley; Maxine Kuehagen, Woodland Hills; Doris Larsen; Monica Larsen, San Jose; Polly Loftin, Freedom; Bonnie Mahoney, La Canada; Candy Malone, Riverside; Mary Michel; Carol McHaffie, Sylmar; Jo McIntire, Delano; Nancy McPherson, San Rafael; Bea Nickel, Saratoga; Jane Paul; Charlotte Pratt, Janis Riney, Daly City; Claudette Roberts, Oakland; Jeannette Root; Neva Running Wolf, Daly City; Pam Rutherford, Oroville; Emily Simon, Oakland; Connie Smith; Edith Smith; Kathy Smith; Dana Stewart, Sunnyvale; Laura Sweet, Escondido; Sue Van Hees, Lodi; Sue Webb; Nancy Wenger; Barbara Whitaker, Maureen Wignot, Martinez.

MV forfeit reversed

Corallo paces Mats

Greg Corallo clinched the match with a 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 win over Pete Lamson as Granada's tennis team moved into the upper division of the East Bay Athletic League tennis standings with a 4-3 win over San Ramon yesterday in Livermore.

The win gives the Mats an even 6-6 record in EBAL play, tying them with SR for fourth place.

Other matches yesterday saw Amador Valley and Monte Vista take methodical 7-0 wins over Dublin and Foothill.

In another announcement yesterday, the EBAL reversed the controversial forfeit handed to Dublin by Monte Vista Tuesday and let the Mustangs' 7-0 win and perfect season remain intact.

Dublin called the forfeit when Mustang coach Floyd Baker showed up 15 minutes late for the match because of a commitment to a history class he teaches at Monte Vista. But it was later found that nothing in the EBAL or United States Lawn Tennis Association rules, by which the teams follow, permits forfeits to be called. The coaches had earlier decided this year that 3:15 would be forfeit time, but they have failed to enforce the rule in most cases where teams have shown up late.

In Granada's win, the Mats received an impressive performance from Corallo in a match coach Lee Williford said was "his best all season."

Murray DEan and Mike Knell pulled out crucial wins for the Mats, while Ted Chun's win at fifth singles was the fourth point. San Ramon won both doubles matches.

Amador's win over Dublin saw the Gaels' Steve Ringle give Pekka Palin a good fight before falling, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The Dons stayed in a second-place tie with Livermore at 9-3, while Dublin slipped to 4-8.

In EBAL cross-country action yesterday, Amador Valley stayed hot on the heels of Granada and San Ramon with a 15-50 win over California.

Greg Novacek ran ten second under his personal best in winning the three-mile Kottiger Park Course in 15:26. Curtis Smith followed with a 15:40 and Dave Edney ran a 16:01 for the Dons.

Bill Langumei kept the Don frosh-soph team unbeaten with a first-place time of 10:28, as Amador topped Cal 16-46.

San Ramon rolled over Foothill 16-43 as Jim Anlan ran an 18:43 for first place honors.

Paul Schneider's 19:54 was good for a Foothill fifth-place finish.

Ben Hawkins ran a course-record 10:35 as the Falcons lost a close 26-29 decision in the frosh-soph race, while Pam Geck's fourth-place time of 12:25 was the best for the Foothill girls defeat.

Cross country and tennis results, page 13

Pokes seek fourth

Cont. from pg. 11

Doug Stevenson is coming along at quarterback. He has completed 17 of 41 passes for 191 yards and one touchdown.

But the area where Foothill has improved most is in its pass defense and

that could rattle the Mustangs a bit.

Sophomore Scott Henderson had two interceptions and Monty Winn one against the Gaels forcing Dublin to turn to its running game in the second half.

GRANADA-CALIFORNIA

It's been a frustrating year for Granada. The Matadors, picked as one of the favorites for the league title before pre-season began, have suffered some crucial injuries and mistakes during the league season.

But Granada head coach Don Couch is hopeful of turning it around this week.

"Yeah, I think we're ready to go," he said. "We just have to eliminate those mistakes. They've really been killing us."

Steve D'Ambr, the Matadors' top running back, is back at full strength after a knee injury which kept him out of the Dublin game two

weeks ago.

Couch is undecided whether to start Steve Robinson or Jay McGowan at quarterback. McGowan has come on strong of late and was impressive against California. He completed five of seven passes against the Grizzlies.

"We have to stop their running attack," Couch went on. "Craig Miller, if he plays, is probably the best running back in the league."

Miller has run with the ball in EBAL competition yet due to an injury but saw brief action last week as a blocker.

Couch wouldn't be surprised if Miller is ready to play this time.

The Grizzlies also have a potent weapon in field goal kicker Bob Perry, who kicked a 26-yarder last week. Perry's toe could be crucial if the game is close.

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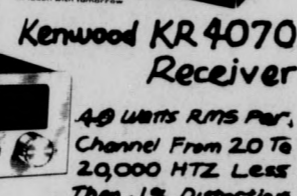


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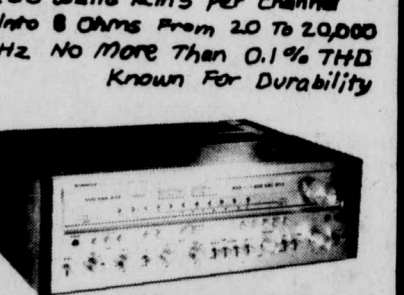


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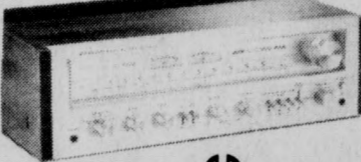
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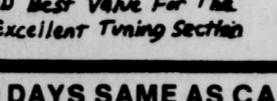
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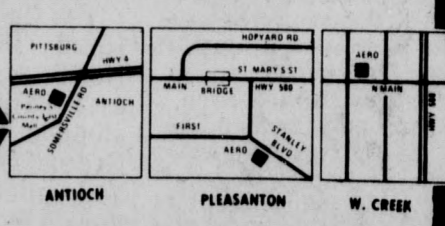
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Wolves top Cal, still lead EBAL

What's happenin'? Women soccer players wanted

San Ramon continued to have an easy time of it in East Bay Athletic League volleyball competition last night, maintaining its first-place position by defeating California High, 15-9, 15-4.

Debbie Lloyd and Janet Raventos put together serving strings of four and five points for the Wolves in the first game. Their efforts were complimented by the blocking of Kathleen Guthrie and some fine front line play by Donna Gallagher, who tallied the winning point with a perfectly-placed dink.

In the second game, Gallagher served 10 of San Ramon's 15 points, including seven in a row to start the game. Good sets by Vickie Dolan, Raventos, and Linda Colbrand keyed a powerful Wolf offense. The win raised San Ramon's record to 8-1.

Cellar-dwelling Foothill took second-place Amador Valley to overtime in the

third game before losing, 15-11, 5-15, 15-17.

Cheryl Eldred served six points for Foothill in the third game, while the winners' Marian Hagler had seven.

Hagler also played an important part in the Dons' first-game victory with six points. Kelly Grogan led Foothill with five.

Kim Iverson and Kim Fruzetti keyed the Falcons' second-game offensive surge. Iverson's setting allowed Fruzetti to unleash some effective spikes.

Jane Kuhns was Amador's top hitter.

Livermore dropped the first few points of the match but recovered to romp over Monte Vista, 15-5, 15-9.

Nancy Calhoun scored all but two of Livermore's points in the first game. Teammate Paula Ng's spikes helped the Pokes keep the serve through most of the contest.

Monte Vista's Karen Fischer had a good all-around game, hitting and setting well.

Female residents of Pleasanton, the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and the Valley Community Services District are encouraged to join the LARPD's new soccer program for women over 18 years of age.

Women's soccer is one of several athletic programs being offered cooperatively by Valley agencies. Women meet Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Portola Field in Livermore for one hour of instruction in soccer fundamentals then an hour of games. Players will not meet Oct. 30 however.

DROP-IN CAGE

Amador topples SR

Craig Johnson ran for four touchdowns as Amador Valley easily defeated San Ramon, 32-8, in a frosh football game last night.

Johnson scored on runs of 15, 26, 4, and 16 yards and accumulated 175 yards rushing. Amador quarterback Josh Shinnick scored the Don's other touchdown and also passed for 175 yards.

In another frosh football game, Foothill remained undefeated, edging Monte

Vista, 6-0.

The Falcons won the game on a six-yard pass from Gary Kovac to Scott Reid with only 5:40 left. David Cruz carried the ball 12 times for 50 yards to lead Foothill's offense.

Chuck Lennier rushed for three touchdowns and 149 yards to lead Granada past California, 33-0.

Lennier scored on runs of 33, 69 and five yards. The Mats scored 27 points in the first half.

Ball classes tomorrow. Beginning handball lesson from 8 a.m. Racquetball, for juniors 12 years of age and under, starts at 9 a.m. and beginning racquetball follows at 10 a.m. The one-hour lesson which runs for four weeks, will cost \$12 for beginners and \$5 for juniors. To sign up, call Pat or Charlie Patterson at 443-1033.

BASKETBALL PROGRAMS

Tri-Valley basketball Officials Association needs more members. The Association will begin working the recreation league games at Camp Parks starting Dec. 1. Interested

persons whether experienced or not should contact Ernie Rodrigues at 443-3398. Clinics will be held for new people prior to the season.

SOCCER DANCE

Much needed funds for the San Ramon Soccer Club will be raised with its annual Fall Soccer Dance tomorrow at Shannon Community Center in Dublin starting at 8:30 p.m. On tap are music by "Branded Together", door prizes and no-host bar. All club members and friends of soccer are welcome. Tickets are 50 cents per person and available through all San Ramon soccer moth-

ers, Jackie Gibson, 828-6685 and at the door.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Chabot College is inviting all candidates for its women's cross-country team to report for workouts at 2 p.m. daily at the athletic field on the campus. This marks the first year a women's cross-country team is competing for Chabot. It faces a full schedule in Golden Gate Conference action. Women interested in country may contact Chabot track coach Glenn Malcom at 782-3000, ext. 336.

TENNIS ACTIVITIES

Tennis activities for players of all ability levels in the Dublin-San Ramon area are provided by the Dublin Tennis Club. This club has been in existence for five years. Eight tournaments are scheduled November through February, according to the club's Publicity Director Eddy Liske. The tournament are held one week end each month at the Dublin High School courts. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles are featured. The club emphasizes good tennis enjoyment. Liske stated. The club tennis ladder had become particularly active this year with many challenge matches held monthly.

EBAL cross-country results

Athanasio, AV, 11:39; Mark Miller, C, 11:53.

Girls and Junior Varsity

Amador Valley for forfeit

Varsity

San Ramon 16, Foothill 43

Jim Ankan, SR, 18:43; Brett Bafert, SR, and Mark Baker, SR, 19:06;

Dave Newman, SR, 19:46; Paul Schneider, FH, 19:54; Jeff Violet, SR, 19:58; Tom Lawson, SR, 19:60;

Mark Starnes, FH, 19:56; Jim Arm-

strong, SR, 10:59; Rich Larson, SR, 10:59; Kim Phillips, FH, 11:00.

San Ramon 11, Foothill 29

Diana Bateman, SR, 11:55; Rosanne O'Connor, SR, 12:05; Alison

Neimer, SR, 12:15; Pam Geck, FH, 12:25; Reda Ocnur, SR, 12:28; Pat-

ti Gray, FH, 12:34; Jane Petre, SR, 12:46; Kathy Renwick, SR, 12:48;

Dana Triplett, SR, 13:11; Nina McCollison, SR, 13:47.

Bay Meadows results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1977

13th Day — Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdn fillies. 3 & 4 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$3500.

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FIFTH RACE Exacta 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$5000.

Madaboutyou Diaz 8.60 5.40 3.80

Bite The Bubble Murphy 6.20 4.60

Countess Guru Delia 4.40

Time—1:11.4

Runaway Sprint Diaz 3.40 3.00

Loving Arms Ramirez 4.00

Time—1:13.1

Also Ran — Phat Deal, Real Sange, Foy Broad.

Levee Gal, Thee Hanna, Roller The Ruler, Chantry

Flats.

No scratches.

SIXTH RACE 6 furs. 2 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$7500.

Malicious Rick Gonzalez 3.80 2.80 2.60

Vain Arrow Hamilton 4.40 3.80

Brave Charley Galsara 5.40

Time—1:11.3

Also Ran — Top Delegate, Polka Time, Initial

Deposit, Make Space.

No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE Exacta 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$6000.

Cash In Hand Munoz 9.20 4.20 3.00

Molly Muffin Couto 3.20 2.60

Contrary Lady Diaz 2.80

Time—1:12.2

THIRD RACE Exacta 6 furs. Mdns. Fillies. 3 & 4 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$3500.

Happy Forum Gomez 8.40 5.00 3.00

Angi Lita Schacht 9.20 4.80

DH-Pierina York 2.40

DH-Brandy Jean Yaka 3.60

Time—1:12.2

Also Ran — Polys Choice, Dont Mention It, Nau

poovante, Godetta, Bella Fiesta, Cornish Note,

Brandy Gulch.

No scratches.

FOURTH RACE 1:1/16 mile. 3 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$5000.

Penny Charge Winick 15.80 6.40 3.20

Caper R Ochoa 5.80 3.00

Aid De Camp Gonzalez 2.60

Time—1:45

Also Ran — Red Bee Gem, Sporting Al, Carey's

Turn, Dinner Class.

No scratches.

Best Chance Bet — EAGLE KI in Eighth.

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Toyota has biggest ever selection of cars, trucks

CHICAGO, Ill. — Toyota, the nation's leading import, today unveiled its 1978 models, including a fully redesigned Celica and an all-new top-of-the-line Cressida.

The Celica and Cressida are the stars of Toyota's 30-model lineup for 1978, the widest selection of cars and trucks in Toyota's history.

"This new model introduction coincides with our twentieth anniversary as an American Company," said Norman D. Lean, vice president-general operations for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

"We're proud to be observing the occasion with the highest quality cars and trucks in our history."

In addition to the three Celicas and two Cressidas, Toyota's 1978 models include 10 economical Corollas, four practical Coronas, eight trucks and two four-wheel-drive Land Cruisers.

"Our new Celicas are designed to combine advanced aerodynamic styling with the economy and sporty performance which has made Celica so popular," Lean said.

The three Celicas, the ST Sport Coupe, GT Sport Coupe and GT Liftback, retain the Celica's traditional sportiness while offering functional design improvements.

Inside the new Celica, driver and passenger comfort have been significantly improved by increasing front seat shoulder room and rear seat headroom. Lumbar support and seat tilt features have been added to the GT models, permitting a wider range of driving positions.

New features in the Liftback include separately folding split rear seatbacks and remote release levers for the rear hatch and fuel filler door.

Exterior highlights include greater glass area along with a lower line to give the models a more sleek appearance and increased driving visibility.

A sloping hoodline and extended horizontal surfaces improve the cars' aerodynamic efficiency, resulting in better fuel economy as well as increased stability in crosswinds.

Powered by Toyota's rugged 2.2-liter engine, the new Celicas have fully transistorized breakerless ignition and standard five-speed overdrive manual transmission on all models.

Available Celica options include mag-type aluminum alloy wheels (available on G T models), power steering and a sliding sunroof. The sunroof option is available immediately on the Liftback and will arrive on the Sport Coupe models early in 1978.

An optional three-speed automatic transmission is available on the ST Sport Coupe and the GT Liftback.

New at the top of Toyota's model line is the elegant

new Cressida.

"With virtually all luxury and comfort features offered as standard equipment, the Cressida is in a class with several higher-priced European luxury cars," Lean said.

Available in 4-door sedan and 5-door wagon versions, the Cressida is powered by a 6-cylinder, 2.6 liter engine, and offers a host of luxury items as standard equipment, including an all-new four-speed overdrive automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and AM/FM multiplex three-speaker radio.

The Cressida's unique four-speed automatic is a new advanced engineering design offering both improved fuel economy and acceleration.

Fourth gear in the Cressida is an overdrive gear, permitting the engine to operate at a significantly lower rpm, resulting in better fuel economy at highway speeds. The transmission also substantially decreases engine wear.

Lean said the Cressida will be marketed on a limited volume basis in 1978.

Following are other highlights of Toyota's 1978 models:

COROLLA

The Corolla 2-door sedan continues to be Toyota's fuel economy and price leader for 1978. At a suggested retail price of \$3,048, the full-sized subcompact Corolla is powered by a 1.2-liter four-cylinder engine and achieved 46 miles per gallon in EPA highway tests and 34 m.p.g. in the city.

In California, the 2-door sedan is powered by a larger 1.6-liter engine to meet stricter emission requirements. Mileage for this model varies from the 1.2-liter version.

Both versions include such standard features as power front disc brakes, four-speed manual transmission, MacPherson strut front suspension, styled-steel wheels, high-back bucket seats, transistorized ignition and power-assisted flow-through ventilation.

The 1.2- and 1.6-liter Corolla sedans are also available in custom 2- and 4-door models, which feature a five-speed overdrive manual transmission and steel-belted radial tires.

There are several other '78 Corolla models to choose from, including Liftbacks, Sport Coupes, 2-door sedans, 4-door sedans and 5-door wagons. All are powered by a 1.6-liter, four-cylinder engine.

Most Corollas include arpeting, electric rear window defogger, steel-belted radial tires and are available with four-speed manual, five-speed overdrive manual or automatic transmission.



Toyota Corolla Sport Coupe has standard five-speed transmission

All Liftbacks and Sport Coupes have the five-speed transmission as standard equipment.

CORONA

The popular Corona includes expanded availability of the popular Luxury Edition package, introduced last year on the Corona 4-door deluxe sedan.

The Luxury Edition, which includes such items as AM/FM Multiplex 3-speaker radio, luxury seat fabrics and matching door trim, is available for 1978 on Corona 5-door wagons equipped with five-speed or automatic transmission.

Also included in the Luxury Edition package are padded steering wheel, luxury full wheel covers, wide body side molding and bright side window frame moldings.

All Luxury Edition Coronas are equipped with separately priced power steering.

All 1978 Coronas are powered by a rugged and economical 2.2-liter, four-cylinder engine.

PICKUP TRUCK

To meet the increasing demand for half-ton mini-trucks, Toyota has added a new long-bed price leader to its popular line of deluxe standard- and long-bed models and SR-5 Sport Trucks.

All models feature a rugged suspension components are double-acting rear shocks, a large diameter front stabilizer bar and heavy front coil and light rear leaf

spring rates.

All models except the SR-5 Sport Trucks have a forward-tilting bench seat for easy access to the storage area behind the seat. The Sport Trucks have high-back bucket seats.

Seven new exterior colors are available for 1978, and a new blue interior is offered with certain exterior colors.

Both the standard-bed and the new long-bed base models are equipped with four-speed manual transmission as standard equipment. An automatic transmission is available on some models.

Two special cab and chassis units are also offered for 1978 for commercial or camper application.

LAND CRUISER

Toyota's rugged four-wheel-drive Land Cruiser is available in a hardtop or 4-door station wagon version for 1978.

The two models are powered by a 4.2 liter, six-cylinder engine and are equipped with a four-speed manual transmission, power front disc brakes, steel skid plates, two-speed transfer case, locking gas cap covers and protective body undercoating.

Other features on the hardtop include flip-out rear-quarter windows for improved ventilation, an enlarged outside rear-view mirror and a lightweight, tubular-design spare-tire carrier.



Ford offers a special Diamond Jubilee Edition Thunderbird for 1978

Special edition Thunderbird

Ford Division's popular and prestigious Thunderbird offers even more elegance in 1978 with a new top-of-the-line Diamond Jubilee Edition and an exciting Sports Decor Group option.

"Ford Division's most successful car line in 1977, Thunderbird continues to blend ride, handling, style and luxury at a surprisingly affordable price," William P. Benton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager said.

"Thunderbird buyers continue to have a wide choice of interior and exterior packages to help achieve the personalized look so important to specialty-car owners. We expect the new and distinctive features Thunderbird offers for 1978 to enhance the strong custom appeal that made Thunderbird a run-away best-seller for us in 1977."

The Diamond Jubilee Edition Thunderbird, commemorating Ford Motor Company's 75th Anniversary, has a unique monochrome

exterior paint treatment available in two colors—diamond blue metallic or ember metallic—and features a distinctive roof covered in thickly-padded vinyl and a color-keyed grille, hood ornament, cast aluminum wheels and body-side moldings.

The Diamond Jubilee Edition's interior includes a unique split-bench seat with deep-padded luxury cloth upholstery, 36-ounce cutpile carpeting, leather-trimmed instrument panel, ebony woodtone appliques and a leather-wrapped luxury steering wheel.

Standard Diamond Jubilee features include a 22-karat gold finish owner's nameplate, air conditioning, tinted glass, dual vinyl-inlaid visor vanity mirrors, power windows and door locks, an AM/FM stereo search radio with power antenna, tilt steering wheel, luxury sound installation and seat-belt warning chime.

The Sports Decor Group is a striking new option offering a bold blackout

grille, unique deck-lid straps, paint stripes, dual remote control sports mirrors, wide color-keyed bodyside moldings, styled road wheels with chamois accent paint and a vinyl roof with color-keyed rear-window moldings.

The Thunderbird Town Landau, a mid-year model, will be continued in 1978. The Town Landau's roof-line features a brushed-aluminum wrapover applique, exterior pinstriping, and color-coordinated hood ornament, cast aluminum wheels with accent paint and wide vinyl-inlaid body moldings. Also standard are a six-way power driver's seat, power windows and door locks, an AM/FM stereo search radio, front cornering lamps and Thunderbird's interior luxury group that includes luxurious crushed-velour upholstery, 18-ounce cut-pile carpeting, high-gloss woodtone appliques and a day/date clock.

Six exterior paints, four vinyl-roof colors, bold-striped cloth bucket seat

trim and a russet interior trim color are new for the 1978 model year.

A 40-channel citizens band radio with anti-theft features such as a remote chassis, detachable power microphone and tri-band AM/FM-CB antenna will be offered for the first time.

Thunderbird's impressive list of standard equipment for 1978 includes a 5.0-liter (302-CID) engine, power steering, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, steel-belted radial-tyres, a special handling suspension with front and rear stabilizer bars, an AM radio, an electric clock and a dual-tone horn.

Major Thunderbird options include air conditioning with automatic temperature control, fingertip speed control, a power Moonroof, an illuminated entry system and a choice of five radios ranging from AM/FM monaural to AM/FM stereo with quadrasonic tape player.

A special heavy-duty

trailer-towing package for the Thunderbird permits recreational vehicle owners to tow up to 6,000 pounds with a 700-pound tongue load.

Quake safe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Question: Where's the safest place to be during an earthquake?

Answer: In an airplane. That old joke became a standard in San Francisco after the Great Earthquake of 1906 wiped out vast sections of the city.

But experts at an American Society of Civil Engineers convention here say the punchline no longer is the absolute truth. San Franciscans today also could find safety in the city's tall, modern buildings and in its dense, new residential neighborhoods.

"You'd be perfectly safe in a newer, downtown building such as the Transamerica Pyramid or the Hyatt Regency during a major earthquake."

Datsun gets a jump on racing season

Datsun's racing season is off to a good start with Sam Posey and Don Devendorf were quickly establishing themselves as the drivers to beat in IMSA's professional road racing series.

Since then the situation has remained basically the same. Devendorf and his Sun/Moon-sponsored B-210 have continued to dominate the Racing Stock sedan class, and as the season moves into its final few weeks, looks almost assured of a championship title.

Posey has had a harder time. He drives a Z car for Bob Sharp Racing and has found some very stiff competition coming from the Porsche side. But, things still look good for another Datsun championship in the IMSA GTU category.

As this was written Posey and Devendorf had just come off second place finishes at Road Atlanta and were headed for a return engagement at Mid-America Raceway outside St. Louis on September 25. Then it is on to Laguna Seca, near Monterey, California, on October 9. The season finale, and the race that may decide the GTU championship, will be at Daytona International Speedway on November 27.

Of course the Posey/Devendorf IMSA effort isn't Datsun's only racing activity this season. There are several other strong Datsun contenders in the IMSA RS series and in SCCA National Championship Racing and many are enjoying Datsun dealership

sponsorship which in turn means money returned to the dealerships through the competition department's Dealer Awards Program.

Driver and dealership combinations this year include, but aren't limited to, Scott Hoerr and Jim Smith Datsun, Peoria, Ill.; Dave Frelsen and Conroy Datsun, Highland Park, Ill.; Logan Blackburn, with Jim Campbell Datsun, Indianapolis; Don Kearney and Frank Bolton Datsun, North Miami Beach; Pat Dailly and Balboa Datsun, National City, Calif.; John Smith and Hichman Datsun, Chamblee, Ga.; and Don Nokes and Jim Miller with Melloy Datsun, Albuquerque.

These, and other dealers, will receive money from the \$40,000 point fund the competition department has established this year. Points are based on a sponsored driver's performance, and money is paid for those points.

"The program has met with great enthusiasm," Dick Roberts, Datsun competition manager, says. "More and more dealers are discovering how good racing can be as a marketing tool in their selling areas. The point fund is added enticement to participate in racing."

"And we certainly hope to repeat the program next year," Roberts concludes.

The IMSA season closes on Thanksgiving weekend. The Sports Car Club of America National Championships, with many Datsun drivers participating,

will be decided in three days of racing at the Champion Sparkplug Road Racing Classic at Road Atlanta October 28-30.

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A choice this year in Chevettes

A new, four-door hatchback sedan model in six-window style expands Chevette offerings from a single body style in 1977 to a two and four door series for 1978.

Other changes have been made to increase the car's value and make it more competitive with foreign and domestic subcompacts.

In the new four-door model there are:

— Easier rear seat entry and exit.

— More rear leg room.

— Greater cargo capacity with the second seat folded down.

— Increased rear leg room by 3.5 inches and two inches more knee room

over the two door model.

The six-window body style includes rear door glass that retracts, though not completely, owing to restriction by the rear wheelhouse. The side quarter glass, behind the rear door, is fixed. Except for door proportions and size, the sedan's exterior is the same as the coupe.

Chevette has a new front grille for 1978. There are new molding treatments around each air inlet louver and single horizontal and double vertical bars through each opening.

The 1.6 litre (98 CID) L4 engine replaces the 1.4 litre engine as standard equipment for 1978, resulting in better performance for all

models.

A new high output version of the same engine will be available. It features a higher speed camshaft, larger carburetor, revised intake and exhaust manifolds and reduced back pressure throughout the exhaust system.

A four-speed manual transmission is standard equipment. An automatic transmission is available, produced by Strasbourg as used in General Motors' European versions of the

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846-5308 or
Visit 641 Main, Pl.

the Chevette.

The only engine available in California is the 1.6 litre model.

New optional equipment includes tri-tone sport stripe option in five color combinations, a seven-position comfort-tilt steering wheel, and a manual sliding skylight.

Body acoustic revisions have made the ride quieter. Zincro-metal inner front fenders and galvanized fender reinforcements are added for 1978 to protect against corrosion.

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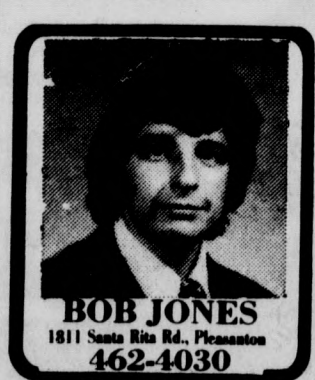
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Chevrolet's El Camino is a completely new design for 1978.

Chrysler New engine for El Camino near a car high

1977 was the second best year for Chrysler Corporation cars and truck sales.

The firm delivered 1,362,763 cars compared to 1,338,166 in 1976.

Truck deliveries were 467,197, up 15 per cent from the 406,564 delivered in 1976.

Chrysler dealers had a big month for sales last month. They sold 99,446 units, for a daily rate of 3,978 average. There were 14,765 1978 models included in that monthly sales total.

For the final 10 day period in September, Chrysler reported the sale of 47,007 cars compared to 58,652 for the same period last year.

Truck sales for September of this year were 36,669, up 4 per cent from the 35,187 sold last month in September.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

The sporty Chevrolet El Camino pickup debuts in 1978 as a new highly styled and lighter weight vehicle emphasizing fuel efficiency and utility.

El Camino has undergone its most redesign ever. It is nearly a foot shorter and 600 pounds lighter, but has no reduction in cargo capacity. It also offers a V6 engine.

There are three versions of El Camino in 1978, the base model, a Super Sport and a two-tone paint option, Conquista.

New styling includes a new roofline, small side quarter windows and a wraparound rear window. The front features single rectangular headlights.

This year, the spare tire is carried under the pickup box floor and is accessible from inside the vehicle.

El Camino has greater interior space this year, while the pickup box remains nearly the same.

The V6 engine is standard this year thanks to the reduced size and weight of the El Camino. The engine comes out of the mold of Chevrolet's small block V8 design and weighs 80 pounds than the six-cylinder engine it replaces. Fuel economy improvement is estimated at about 14 per cent over the former base engine.

In California, El Camino comes with automatic

transmission. V8 engines are optional.

Super Sport highlights include decals, large front air dam, sport mirrors, special black painted grille and paint accents on the lower body with six colors available.

The conquista option is distinguished by special paint treatment. The basic shade is used on the roof and upper portion of the pickup box and tailgate.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Black is highlighted on the quarter window moldings.

Chrysler breaks RV sale record

Chrysler Corporation today reported record recreational vehicle sales for the 12 months ending Sept. 30, up nearly two per cent from the record sales of the year ago period.

Robert H. Kline, Chrysler's manager of RV sales, said sales for the period were 95,966 compared with 94,393 for the period last year.

"Our long range plans — formulated after talking with the major RV body builders — is for continued growth in the RV market," he said.

Chrysler is the major supplier of RV chassis, a position the company has enjoyed since the beginning of the motor home industry.

"The Administration's energy plans caused some uneasiness in the market place earlier this year, but we don't feel regulations or the prize of gasoline will dampen the enthusiasm for motor homes," Kline said. "Recreation has become part of the lifestyle in America."

"As long as there are highways, there will be motor homes manufactured and purchased to travel on them," Kline said; "and we will continue to be an important part of the manufacturing chain."

Dodge built the first motor home chassis in 1958 and pioneered the front section chassis for mini motor homes in 1971. Dodge was also the first to offer the dual rear wheel front section in 1972.

Dodge front section chassis range from the 109 inch wheelbase introduced in 1975 for smaller, more fuel efficient units, to the new 163 inch wheelbase model.

"Our addition of a new motor home chassis — the fourth in four years — demonstrates Dodge's continued faith in the RV market and reflects our commitment to provide the RV industry with the range of products they need to serve their customers," Kline said.

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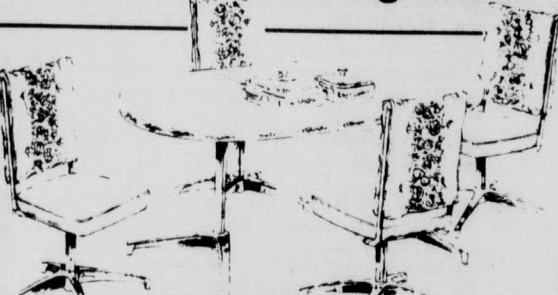
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51. Garage Sales

SAT & SUN 10-5 p.m. Gas dryer, power mower, gold chair, lamps, guitar, radio, phone, twin linens, spreads, blankets, hand crocheted queen spread, bikes, much more, 1330 Saybrook Rd. Liv.

SATURDAY OCT. 22nd. Kitchen Aid portable dishwasher, \$75. 4 heavy chrome mags & adaptors, \$135. CB, 160 Honda, needs work, \$80. Many misc. items, 8494 Caviar Ln., Dublin.

SCORES OF GARAGE SALES in one place + plus antiques, new merchandise, produce, crafts and art. All at the brand new FLEA MARKET + Dublin's San Ramon Auto Movies Flea Mart, 7500 Dublin Blvd. Opening this Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Browsers welcome. Sellers need no advance reservations. Any questions? Call 462-4130 or 443-7888.

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54. Wanted to Buy JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087, (408) 738-0937.

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Rental Guide

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FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

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PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all on ground level. Avail. Oct. 15. \$250 per mo. AGENT, Hank 828-3098.

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LIV. Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond. home \$350 per mo. Village Realty 447-2323.

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LIV. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home w/frpic. in one of Liv. nicest areas. Avail. now. Call for details. 462-4535.

82. Vacation Rentals

YOUR OWN RANCH IN THE COUNTRY 25 minutes from Downtown Pleasanton. All lots average 1 1/2 acres. Many new homes to choose from. Prices from under \$75,000 to \$104,000. Many new 3 & 4 bedroom homes presently under construction. Call for details and review the plans.

Pleasanton 846-5900

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

BY OWNER 2 bdrm., 1 bath, condo, dishwasher, pool. \$40,950. 846-9222.

DUBLIN

ALL TERMS Desperation situation. Sellers want all terms. VA/FHA Conventional Assume. 4 bedroom, formal dining room, 2 full baths, beautifully paneled living room, freshly painted inside & out, no wax kitchen & dining rms. Extra large backyard, 1 year home warranty. BEST BUY IN DUBLIN. Priced in the \$50's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

FHA/VA TERMS Plus 4 bedrooms, lovely home with fireplace, built-in kitchen, 2 new baths, new carpeting and more... \$59,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

BEST BUY Sharp ranch style, nicely decorated, large rooms, close to schools & shopping. \$59,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

BRIARHILL STEAL Owners transferred, model sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1625 sq. ft. of luxury living, includes 16 ft. refrigerator, stereo & electric gas range door opener. 1 yr. maintenance program, swim club available, convenient to schools, shop & commute. only \$79,950. Call Russ Hannis 829-1212 828-8899 Eves.

ab allied brokers Realty 447-4811

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

OPEN SUN 1-5 6832 EDEN ST. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new crpt. in step down fam. rm., paneling, wall paper, mirrors, fresh paint in & out. Huge back yard, w/fruit trees & play house. BY OWNER \$67,950. 828-1565.

OWNER SAYS All terms on my spotless home. Upgraded carpets, custom kitchen, enclosed patio. \$62,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

NEED CASH FOR A HOME? It's like finding a shoe box full of cash when you hear about the NEW FHA TERMS! IF CASH STOPPED YOU BEFORE TRY NOW!! Call and let us explain 8 1/2% interest. ALL THE FOLLOWING HAVE FHA OR VA TERMS...

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street. Freshly painted. Fireplace. Built-in appliances. Forced air heat. Best buy in Dublin. \$56,500.

4 BIG BEDROOMS 2 new baths. New carpeting. Cozy fireplace. covered patio & huge yard. Great built-in Kitchen appliances. Forced air heat. \$59,950.

MOVING SHARP with Shake roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, used brick fireplace, central entry. Dishwasher, new carpeting & glass sliding door onto covered patio. \$59,950.

GORGEOUS added master bed room, lovely new remodeled kitchen has self-cleaning oven. Wall to wall carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in all. Trees & sprinklers. \$63,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

LIVERMORE AVAILABLE NOW You can have early possession of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in lovely Leland Heights area. Close to schools & convenient to downtown. Lots of extras in this home for only \$59,950.

ab allied brokers Realty 447-4811

ab allied brokers

BACHELOR PAD Sharp 2 bedroom with enlarged master bedroom, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, central air, self cleaning oven, and built in microwave. Add up to a perfect set for the "Single on the Go". OWNER ANXIOUS! MUST SELL! \$55,900.

462-1111

COLUMBUS REALTY

BY OWNER Vaulted ceilings, smoke glass chandeliers. Random plank floor, rm. no wax inoleum & hi-lo short shag crpt. highlight this parklike setting. Sunset Tri-level. Best lot & st. avail. See it today to be the lucky buyer. \$91,950. CENTRAL AIR. 443-9576.

FORMER MODEL Lovely Townsquare 3 bedroom, 2 bath Newporter home on lovely corner lot. Features indoor laundry, carpets, covered patio with wood deck, finished garage & sprinklers. Newly listed HURRY! \$57,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

HEY LOOK ME OVER I'm a spacious 5 bedroom, 2 bath with a fabulous family room perfect for pool table. My plush carpets will tickle your toes! My condition is excellent, my location is great, my figure is \$81,950.

MV Realty 846-3237 818 Main St., Pleasanton

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 11-5 P.M. 5521 FIRESTONE RD. 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large rumpus room, fully landscaped, side ccess. 455-6492 or 846-9994. \$66,000.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-5 4130 Xavier LUXURIOUS Is the only word to describe this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built home. Formal dining, luxurious carpets & drapes. Private courtyard entry and much more. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

REAL ESTATE NETWORK WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

REAL ESTATE NETWORK WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

REAL ESTATE NETWORK WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC! 462-4165

LIVERMORE

PRICE REDUCTION
Sharp 3 bedroom, nicely decorated, beautiful pool with cover for winter use. Quiet tree lined Street. \$61,450.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

REMODELED BEAUTY!
Sharpest home in area. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home exudes warmth & comfort! Close to schools, shopping, freeway & park. Only \$51,950.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2011 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

RETREAT ELITE
111 acres of seclusion new home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace and redwood deck, 10 miles out Mines Road, get back to nature. \$169,950.

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

SUPER DANBURY SUPER PRICE
Well maintained inside & out. Spacious living room, 3 good sized bedrooms all shagged carpeted, large family dining and all electric kitchen. Patio nicely covered so you can enjoy that frosty tonic on a warm afternoon. \$60,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

DREAM HOUSE
Cedar and glass make a contemporary architect design 300 sq. ft. dream home. Top of hill view from Los Altos Heights. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, skylights. Home contains mother-in-law quarters near the family room, 36x24" custom pool with slide and diving board. Many more extras. Call our office for a tour. \$175,000.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

IT GOES ON, AND ON, AND ON
The seller got carried away when he discovered he was a master craftsman and added on, and on, and on...almost 3400 sq. ft. of home, 5 BIG, BIG bedrooms, 5 1/2 per sized family room, floor to ceiling wall to wall brick fireplace, Hollywood style swimming pool, 42x24. You'll have to see this home!

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

MAKE YOUR MOVE...
This seller has bought another home and needs a quick sale. Built-in stereo center in the living room. New custom drapes, bath remodeled, new lawn. Small price. See it now before it sells. \$52,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

POLICE STORY
Super Cop just became a bachelor again and he is just not motivated to rattle around in this house all by himself. Here's your chance to own a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with cozy fireplace and cathedral ceilings and brand new wall to wall plush carpets thru out. Lots of room for the kids, hurry and call, this one just reduced in the \$50's.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

RARE FIND
Ivanhoe Villas in Sunset are hard to find...this 2 bedroom, 1 bath Condominium won't last long and is priced right, a neat package to see at \$59,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

REDUCED
For a fast sale. Large 5 bedroom, 3 bath 2400 square foot home in excellent area. Sellers loss is buyers gain, now only \$82,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

\$57,950.
4 bedrooms, sparkling clean, with plush shag carpets, dishwasher, selfcleaning oven, side access for boat or camper.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

LIVERMORE

TOWNHOUSES
2 to choose from both with upgraded carpets & drapes. AEK with dishwasher and central air. 2 & 3 bedrooms, hurry! \$48,500 and \$48,950. Flexible terms.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

12+ ACRES AND CUSTOM HOME
New home with spectacular view. 3+ bedrooms, flagstone fireplace, great family room, spacious AEK with self-cleaning oven & compactor. Deer too!

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS
2-story Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Very desirable end unit next to pool. Has fireplace and a view of Mt. Diablo. Wrap around patio area, air conditioned super 1100 sq. ft. Beautifully cared for, a show home maintenance. Call for further information.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

WOODHAVEN - BY OWNER
One of Pleasanton's nicest 4 bdrm., 2 bath homes. Spotsless, tastefully decorated w/ elegant carpeting & custom drapes. Prof. landscaped w/ large 16x24 redwood deck & cover. Outstanding loc., 1 blk. from Pleas. swim club, walking distance to shopping & all schools. \$89,950. Principals only. 1248 Harvest Rd. 846-3106, aft. 3:30 p.m.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

OUTSTANDING
Manzanita in better than model home condition. Beautiful custom drapes, sheers, and woven woods. Upgraded carpeting, central air, wet bar, with fantastic landscaping. Priced at \$110,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

SUPER BUY
For a super family in a super family neighborhood, step down family room with adobe brick fireplace, side yard access. Front yard beautiful landscaping. Only \$67,950. Call CHUCK HERMAN, SON for more information.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

EXCITING TIMES
In this unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large family fireplace, indoor laundry. Ideal location, close to shopping & school. Seller says bring us an offer. \$75,000.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

VACANT OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 PM
7532 Driftwood Way
Largest 4 bedroom, 2 bath in Highland Oaks. AEK, formal dining, owner anxious for a firm deal. Open to offers. \$83,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

VINTAGE HILLS
An executive home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large walk in closets, bright kitchen with pantry. Heated & filtered pool \$96,000.

MINT CONDITION
Inside & out! This 4 bedroom, 3 bath tri level sparkle!! Tasteful decorating, upgraded window & floor covering thru out. Automatic sprinklers, huge outdoor firepit, central air conditioning. Just listed \$94,950.

A SPANISH HACIENDA
Awaits your approval. From the tiled entry, thru large livingroom, formal dining room, AEK kitchen w/breakfast room, inside utility, huge family room w/fireplace, den, full bath to the second floor of 3 bedrooms, master bedroom w/retreat, sliding glass door to veranda w/panoramic view, 2 full baths all tastefully decorated & upgraded. Central air, purifier, 18x40 pool w/solar blanket, diving board, slide, heated & filtered, cemented side yard access, storage shed, separate play yard. Come see for yourself...\$126,950.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2011 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

A GIANT
of a buy on this spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Del Prado beauty. Formal dining, separate kitchen, large family room, 4 bedrooms, central air, extra large lot, view of the hills. \$89,950

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

PLEASANTON

RETIRED OWNER MUST SELL
Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 tile bath home. Fam. rm., frpl., new crpts., mint cond. Val Vista 6349 Beech Ct. \$68,950. 828-6668.

SIDE YARD ACCESS
Perfect for the outdoor loving family is this huge side access with pad for RV + 3 car driveway. Inside are 4 spacious bedrooms, and large family room. Reduced to \$83,000.

462-1111
COLUMBUS
REALTY

ANTIQUE?
We've got the home for them. Immaculate condition, large rooms, early 1900's in historic part of Pleasanton. Call for preview. \$98,000.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

COZY
3 bedroom Townhouse with beautiful drapes, wallpaper, patio, a great starter home! Use your VA or assume FHA loan. \$50,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

GREAT BUY
On this lovely 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with plush carpets, formal dining, large family room, walk in pantry, nicely landscaped. Lowest priced Monterey on market. \$89,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Ultra sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, popular Country model. Covered patio, paneled, wallpaper, prof. landscaping, sprinklers, corner lot w/RV pad. Much more. Priced to sell for \$79,500.
846-2149, OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-5 PM, 5223 Ridgeway Way

IT'S READY WHEN YOU ARE!!
This one year old home is vacant & immaculate. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, side access. Close to medical center, schools & shopping. Located on cul-de-sac.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

JENSEN HOUSE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frpl., and cpt. \$66,000. 846-5404.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUNDAY 12-5
4074 Nevis
Living is easy in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 15x33 h&t pool. Many fruit trees + much more and only \$79,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
4429 Linda Wy.
"GREAT LOCATION"
Bring your imagination. Lots of mature trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room, and double car garage. Needs loving care. \$73,500!

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

PLEASANTON

EMERGENCY
Just like the TV program "Emergency" the owner is a totally dedicated fireman. (Naturally this home has a smoke alarm) with 24 hrs. on 24 off this "Smoke-eater" has had every other day to work on his landscaping. So it's fantastic! 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living room with fireplace. Sellers have bought another home, very motivated, will help financing. Price just reduced \$1500. BEST BUY IN PLEASANTON. \$71,450.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1 to 4 pm; 4108 Cidway, Pleas. 3 + 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.....\$67,500.
Saturday 1 to 4 pm; 2173 Corte Ricardo, Pleas. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath.....\$94,950.

Saturday 1 to 4 pm; 7809 Olive Ct., Pleas. 3 + 4 bdrms., 2 baths.....\$98,000.
Saturday & Sunday 1-4 pm; 376 Del Sol, Pleas. 4 bdrms., 3 baths.....\$109,800.

Saturday & Sunday 1-4 pm. #16 Castledown, Pleas. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath.....\$195,000.
Sunday 1-4 pm; 4923 Blackbird Way, Pleas. 4 bdrms., 3 bath, \$88,200.

Sunday 1-5:30; 3216 Picadilly Ct., Pleas. 4 bdrms., 3 baths.....\$94,950.
Sunday 1-4 pm; 2630 Willowen Way, Pleas. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths.....\$99,500.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2011 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

OPEN SUN. 1-4
4923 Blackbird Way
BACK ON THE MARKET!
Four bedroom, two bath Woodhaven with huge deck, side yard access, envious Pleasanton Valley location. \$88,700.

OPEN SUN. 1-4
2630 Willowen Way
COME SEE THE EXTRAS
In this Pleasanton Valley 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Central air, smoke detector, security locks, decorator wallpaper & window coverings! Colorful kitchen features walk in pantry, double ovens. Gas log lighter fireplace, automatic sprinklers. Custom used brick patio - much more. \$99,500.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2011 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

IF YOU'VE GOT IT, FLAUNT IT
And you can't help doing just that in this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home overlooking the foothills. This is far from your average home, includes large wood deck front & rear. Side access for boat or trailer storage, formal dining, fireplace, and on & on.....call for more details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

NEW HOME
Super brand new, never been lived in. Upgraded carpets, tile roof, large lot. Lease-option only \$99,900. We have others, call us!

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

EL DORADO
Model with 4 bedrooms, pool on timers, beamed ceilings, fireplace, self cleaning oven, formal dining, serving bar, covered patio, etc. etc. Must be seen! \$89,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
2753 Fountainhead Dr.
EVENTUALLY!
Why not now, the homeability problem is solved with this 3 bedroom townhouse. Extra features included for \$60,500.

The Gallery
HERITAGE REALTORS
828-6060

THE ORCHARDS most popular floor plan approx. 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, sunken great room, cathedral ceiling in liv. rm. & form. din. Paneled den w/bar, indoor laundry, cent air, quiet private, cul-de-sac. Huge pie shaped lot, redwood deck, green house. \$89,950. 828-1602 or 792-4460. By Owner, principals only.

YOU'LL GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
Along The Better Homes way! Don't miss this 2 story 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on a large corner lot with side access & much more. Priced right middle \$70's.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

SAN RAMON

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Is reflected in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, family room, covered patio and private courtyard completes this picture. \$72,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

10 LUXURY HOMES
Most have fireplaces. Formal dining rooms. Great Rumpus rooms & complete built-in kitchens. SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM HOMES LIKE THESE: Lease-option available on this Air conditioned beauty. Immaculate with sunken living room, wet bar in family room. \$74,950.

Large Family Size Home Freshly painted, 2 story, 3 1/2 bedrooms, RV access. \$77,500.
Trees & Best Neighborhood Extras include: Air, wet bar, beamed ceilings, no wax floor, inside laundry & redwood deck. \$76,500.
Fantastic Home with cathedral ceilings. Enjoy heated POOL and low maintenance yard. \$83,950.
HUGE 4 BEDROOM HOMES LIKE THESE:
SPECIAL! Executive size master bedroom, covered patio trees & sprinklers. Great \$2,000 reduction on a terrific home. Anxious! \$71,500.

3 Lovely Tri-level Homes from \$78,950 to \$89,950.
Extras include: Babbling brook & heated POOL; RV access; Redwood deck. All have plush carpeting and custom draperies.
2 in Country Club at \$89,950. Both are gorgeous with custom draperies & plush carpeting. Both have TWO FIREPLACES and professional landscaping. Plus extras galore!

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

SUNOL
KILKARE RD. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, dining, 2 story home, solid w/antique charm. 4 1/2 lots. \$84,950. \$18,000. down. Make offer. 862-2537.

TRACY

BEAUTIFUL CORNER, this large corner lot is beautifully landscaped & has sprinklers front & rear. The living area consists of 3 bdrms., 2 ba. w/lam. rm., frpl., 2 car garage is immac. centrally cooled & heated. Ask for Jeri Schugg.

YEOMAN'S REALTY
527 W. 11th (209)835-0863

WALNUT CREEK
BARGAIN!
Two story, 3 - 4 bedroom home. Needs some tender loving car, but priced right at \$70,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

COUNTRY FARM
Charming 2 bdrm. home, large living/dining/kitchen area, generous cupboards, den convertible to 3rd bdrm., utility room, garage, barn, outbuildings, fruit & nut trees, garden partly fenced, approx. 5 acres beautifully wooded, 5 acres meadow. ONLY \$45,900.

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526 (503) 479-6694

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
15520 SUMMERHOM DR.
Makes us an offer on this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch style home. Located on 1 acre in rural North East Mantica. Detached large 2 car garage, & shop, combo. Nice farm, rm. inside laundry, frpl., & entry hall.

YOSEMITE REALTY
209-823-7639

95. Out of County Property

UP TO 500 ACRES for citrus or alfalfa. So. Calif. desert near Blythe. Sell or trade. R. Hanson. 3800 Zenith Ave. So., Mpls., Mn. 55410.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
We carry Winnebago - Harvest - Delta-Mayflower - Four Star - Concord - Surveyor - American Clipper - Kazy Kamp - Kazy Kniser - Overland - Santana.

WINNEBAGO MINI WINI \$10,777
\$77 dn. + tax & lic. OAC APR 11.23 def. payment \$17,313.67. (#183562)
'76 REDI KAMP Mini motor home, full factory equipped, fully self contained (899PAC) Priced for quick sale, only.....\$8977.00

'73 UTOPIAN '23' motor home, roof air, loaded with extras, Skylite Model (186PGB). Weekend special \$3777.00
'76 EL DORADO mini home. A special purchase for us, savings passed on to you. (340PGL).....\$8677.00
'76 FIELD AND STREAM '22' mini motor home, generator, roof air, eye level oven, spare time mount. (610PAA). Don't miss this one.....\$10,977.00

BUBBLE TOP Van conversion. Ideal family camp van equipped with bed, stove, icebox, much much more.

RECREATION VEHICLE CENTER
25999 Mission Blvd. Hayward 881-8282

SOME OF THE BEST bargains in town are advertised in the Classified columns.

PACIFIC-WEST REALTY

OUT OF TOWN INVESTOR
"Said Sell"....his rentals. All are 2 bedroom units in Foothill location. Need we say more? At \$40,950

REDUCED
Pleasanton Valley 4 bedroom is looking for new owners. This is truly a beautiful home, unheard of at only \$77,950

ECCO PARK...
Beauty has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, solar pool, covered lanai, waterfall, much of the many extras include many fruit trees, grapes. Home located on oversized cul-de-sac location.....\$74,950

164A Main Street
PLEASANTON 846-8000
Serving Alameda - Contra Costa - Solano Counties

OPEN SUN. 1-4
4923 Blackbird Way
BACK ON THE MARKET!
Four bedroom, two bath Woodhaven with huge deck, side yard access, envious Pleasanton Valley location. \$88,700.

OPEN SUN. 1-4
2630 Willowen Way
COME SEE THE EXTRAS
In this Pleasanton Valley 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Central air, smoke detector, security locks, decorator wallpaper & window coverings! Colorful kitchen features walk in pantry, double ovens. Gas log lighter fireplace, automatic sprinklers. Custom used brick patio - much more. \$99,500.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2011 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

Great For '78

'78 DELTA 88 ROYALE COUPE
Tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, body side molding, remote mirror, 350 V-8, radial white wall tires, AM/FM stereo, bumper guards, air conditioning, tilt wheel, lamp & mirror group. (8016) (105091).

\$5690⁰³

'78 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
Tinted glass, eye level mirrors, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty power brakes, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, aux. tank, power steering, radio, step bumper and gauges. (T351) (502442).

\$5981²⁰

USED CARS
12 Month or 12,000 Mile Warranty Available.
Limited power train warranty on designated used vehicles.

'68 DELMONT 88 Air, power steering, power brakes. (KKU805).....	\$1295	'75 DODGE CHARGER COUPE Air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM tape. (263MAD).....	\$4695	'74 HORNET HATCHBACK Air, automatic, power steering/breaks, vinyl roof. (942KLN).....	\$2995
'76 DELTA 88 ROYALE SEADN Air, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes. (220NEV).....	\$3695	'75 PINTO WAGON Automatic, 15,000 miles. (138779).....	\$3395	'75 HONDA CIVIC WAGON 4 speed, AM/FM radio. (582NEW).....	\$2995
'75 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Air, power steering/breaks, AM tape, vinyl roof. (165MAO).....	\$4195	'73 SQUIRE WAGON Automatic, rack, power steering/breaks. (545JIB).....	\$3189	'73 CAMARO Vinyl roof, rallye wheels, automatic, power steering/breaks, air, AM/FM tape. (443LUB).....	\$3795
'74 DODGE SWINGER COUPE Air, vinyl roof, power steering/breaks, automatic. (149LBM).....	\$3195	'76 PINTO RUNABOUT Air, automatic, V-6, 15,000 miles. (882PMC).....	\$3395	'75 MG MIDGET ROADSTER 4 speed, rack, 12,000 miles. (246PMC).....	\$3495

ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE IN OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY ON APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT.

REMEMBER: \$199 DELIVERS
ALL VEHICLES PLUS TAX & LIC. - SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ANDERSON OLDS.
2100 N. MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK
FINANCING & TERMS AVAILABLE **937-5060**
OPEN: 8-8 MON.-FRI. 9-6 SATURDAY

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

YEAR-END SALE

B210 TWO DOOR SEDAN
• Power assist front disc and rear drum brakes • WSW tires • Fully reclining front bucket seats • Electric rear window defogger. (334768) STK. No. 3094

\$3779

F10 HATCHBACK
Power assist front disc brakes, fully reclining bucket seats, elect. rear window defogger, carpeting, radial tires, AM FM radio, tachometer, body side moldings. (039257) STK. No. 3026.

\$3869

F10 SPORTS WAGON
Power assist front disc brakes, fully reclining bucket seats, elect. rear window defogger, carpeting, wsw tires, fold-down rear seat. (0303930) STK. No. 913.

\$3686

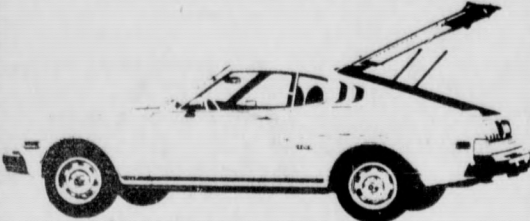
HERE NOW - '78 280Z
Power assist front disc & rear drum brakes, fully independent suspension (except wagon), steel belted WSW radial tires, fully reclining front bucket seats, driver's seat cushion adjuster, electric rear window defogger, tinted glass, full wheel covers, flow-through ventilation quartz digital clock tachometer, electronic fuel injection.

IN STOCK IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

TRI-VALLEY DATSUN
800 PORTOLA AVE. LIVERMORE
AT HIGHWAY 880 447-7665

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, TAX & LIC. NOT INCLUDED. OPEN DAILY 10-7 MON-FRI

1977 DEMO CLOSEOUT



CELICA LIFTBACK LIMITED EDITION

This was the bosses car, black with black interior air conditioning, 8 track tape, custom striping, true spoke wire wheels, much much more no. 130656

1977 CELICA LIFTBACK

5 speed, air conditioning, no. 138090, mag wheels, deluxe stripe, protection package, shade kit, Retail Price \$6798.63

REDUCED TO \$5995 *

1977 CELICA GT COUPE

5 speed, air conditioning, mag wheels, pro package, deluxe stripe, no. 104965 Retail Price \$6365.68

REDUCED TO \$5595 *

1977 CELICA LIFTBACK

Automatic, underseal, shade kit, mag wheels, pro package, deluxe stripe, no. 143870 Retail Price \$6471.93

REDUCED TO \$5695 *

1977 COROLLA LIFTBACK

Automatic, rear window wiper, AM radio, no. 566789 Retail Price \$4607

REDUCED TO \$4195 *

1977 COROLLA LIFTBACK SR-5

5 speed, air conditioning, rear window wiper, underseal, no. 618426 Retail Price \$5597.78

REDUCED TO \$4995 *

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BUCKET SEATS new for jeeps, vans, or Datsun pick-up. Black, blue, green, or tan. Easy to install. \$25 ea. 462-3864.

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install. DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE 6355 N. SCARLETT WAY DUBLIN, CA., 828-0222

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HONDA 350 '71, completely rebuilt, new thruout, high performance, see to believe. 828-2255, ask for Steve.

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CASH for junk cars & trucks. Highest price paid for drivables. LONGHAUL TOWING. 846-0252

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DATSUN '77 PICK-UP, with over head camper, many extras. \$6500. 443-9884 or 443-9627.

DODGE '76 PICK-UP 6 cyl. with newly designed interior, see it on our new truck lot on the corner of Highway Rd. & Dublin Blvd. Lic. 1A5385. ONE YR. FREE WARRANTY.

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